

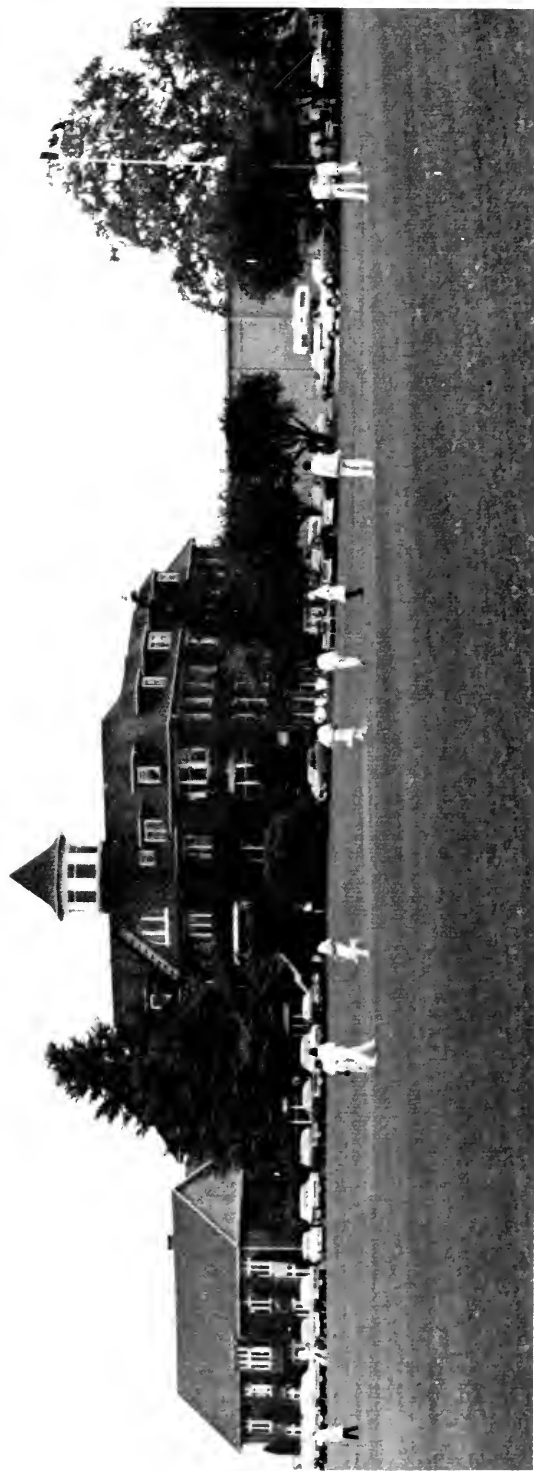


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THE HEADMASTER WRITES



In the academic field, the most important event of the 1974-75 School year was the acceptance of the International Baccalaureate status of this School by the International Baccalaureate office in Geneva, Switzerland. This is a first, since no other Independent School in Canada, nor indeed public school, teaches this Program which enters students for the examinations set by this committee. Lester Pearson College of the Pacific, which of course cannot be compared with any other school since it is in fact Grade XI and XII only, is the only other school on this program in this country. We are very proud then to have been selected to lead the way. As a truly International School preparing students for entry to universities all over the globe, the challenge is a great one. We have the staff and the facilities to meet it.

The School Year 1974-1975 was again marked with progress in all fields. Looking back over the past four years, I am amazed to realize how much has been accomplished in so short a time. In September 1971, we opened School with our new dormitory building unfinished. This was through no fault of anyone. In fact it was beyond our control, dictated by the late start, and the actual progress of the building was not short of miraculous. By the end of September, our "Camping Grounds" were once more lounge rooms and offices and the Senior grades were proudly occupying this most handsome addition to the School. The new building has transformed the residential life at SMU. During the course of the year, we were able to completely replace the bathrooms in the School House and work has begun on the renovations of the dormitories in this building.

As I write, plans are being put into effect for the renovation of Harvey House and the staircases in both buildings are being replaced. The physical plans continue to be up-dated and up-graded so that they will meet the needs of a growing school enrollment. On June 12th, 1971, the Senior School had an enrollment of 59 boys. As I write, our enrollment stands at 360 and growth has come to an end.

In the Spring, the First Fifteen and Sr. Colts Rugby Teams made return visits to Sevenoaks, Bridgend, as part of an extensive tour of the United

Kingdom. The results, which were excellent, will be found elsewhere in this book.

During the course of the year, the Board of Governors of this School have given so much of their time and energies that it would be indeed remiss of me if I would not, at this time, single them out collectively for praise. Every one of them has given freely of his time in the continuing efforts to up-grade the buildings, to ensure the highest academic standings of the School and to raise funds in order to implement these other programs. I cannot imagine any school having a better group of Governors than ours and a great debt is owed to them all for their efforts.

1974-1975 was for me the busiest year yet. I spent more time away from the School than I wished to spend, but this was all in a good cause. The School was in good hands. The staff has worked very well together and I am proud of them.

At the end of the year, we wished farewell to three men who made their mark in their own way at the School.

Mr. Anthony Keble, Head of the Spanish Department, has been teaching with us since 1969. He and his wife have gone to live in England, we hope not permanently. We shall miss him for his great efforts in and out of the classrooms during the past six years.

Mr. Andrew Kramer was with us for only two years and we were very sorry to see him leave. He coached our swimming team to fantastic heights in the Fall of 1974 over boys' teams from all the public schools of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

Last, but certainly not least, we have bid farewell to Doug Williams, the Deputy Headmaster who has gone as Headmaster to Halifax Grammar School. His organizational abilities and his efforts on behalf of the school were untiring. We know that he will do great things for Halifax and we send to him and his most charming wife our best wishes and Godspeed for the future.

FROM THE DEPUTY HEADMASTER



I am happy to be asked to put something in the Black Red & Blue this year, for it gives me an opportunity to say au revoir to everyone. I have enjoyed my three years in the School very much. My life has been full of many exciting things all over the world, yet I can say in all truth that the many memories I have of the School, its beautiful grounds and its many many characters, both in the staff room and in the classroom, will always stand out boldly.

In my next school, the Halifax Grammar School, I shall, quite obviously, have to work out a new way of operating, of living and of thinking to match the scene and the need. You may be quite sure however that when it comes to the development of a great school spirit and the special kind of loyalty which I have received from everyone at S.M.U., I shall be very sure to copy it, or at least to come as close to it as I can.

Well done everyone, Hairy Dogs and all! God bless you and thank you all.

D.J.W.

HEAD PREFECT'S REPORT 1975



The Head Boy pictured with his father
Dr. John Higgins at the Graduation Dinner.

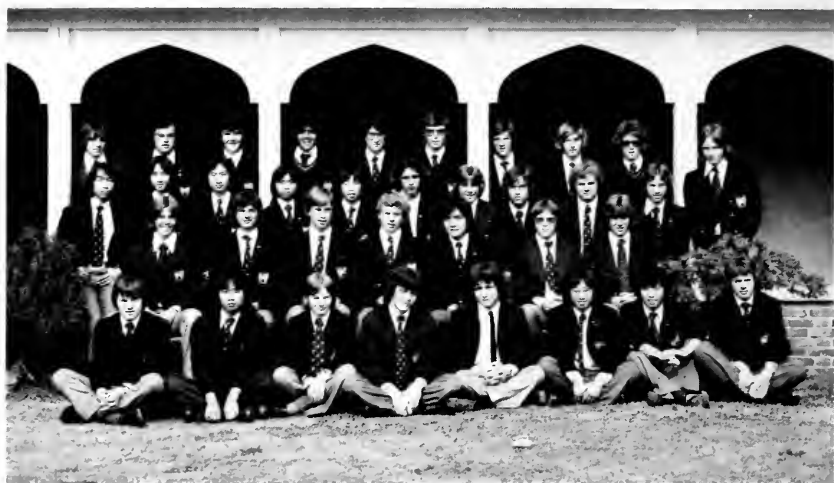
Since the joining of the two schools in 1972, this year has been the best. With the installation of the New Building, the enrollment has grown substantially. The addition of new faces has made our family even larger. With this increased number of people has come an influx of talent, school spirit and interesting students from other lands. This was greatly shown at the Howard Russell Cup finals, where the excitement and cheering from within the stands was a contributing factor in our victory against Oak Bay.

Next year, with the instigation of the International Baccalaureate, this enthusiasm and worldliness, perhaps may make next year even better.

I would like to thank the Prefects, Masters, Mr. Williams and Mr. Caleb for their guidance and their foresight in making my job smoother.

Roger Higgins

SCHOOL OFFICERS



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Back Row, l to r: W. Hope, M. Turner, D. Crawford, M. Jawl, P. Flanagan, K. Wilson, T. MacLaren, B. Moore, T. Hosie, M. Blades.

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Front Row: l to r: X. Abrioux, P. Tsang, P. Blair, J. Humphrey, D. Branson, W. Chu, F. Leung, G. Cunningham

ACADEMIC PRIZES

	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
ENGLISH	III	Chris Wyman	Kenneth Roberts
	IV	Jamie Crombie	Matthew Pollard
	V-1	Jeffrey Sheldrake	Ross Clark
	V-2	Kerry Jernslet	Michael Starko
	VI-1		David Wingrove
	VI-2	Jonathon Hayward	
	VII-1	Stephen Lipscomb	Gary Wohlgeschaffen
	VII-1		Michael Barber
	VIII	Martin Davis	
	IX	Jay Kuster	
	X	Colin Gareau	
	XI	William Hope	
	XII	Dmitri Hardman	
GEOGRAPHY	III	Jonathan Berry	Kenneth Roberts
	IV	Derek Mansfield	Matt Pollard
	V-1	Michael Bissett	Geoffrey Roberts
	V-2		Michael Starko
	VI-1	Mark Smith	David Wingrove
	VI-2		John Turner
	VII-1	Gary Wohlgeschaffen	
	VII-2	Douglas Davis	Michael Barber
	VIII	Lachlan Murray	
	IX	Tony Gurr	
	X	Keith Battersby	Colin Gareau
			Ian Burchett
HISTORY			Geoffrey Reader
			W. Hope
	XI	Wake McAlpine	
	XII	David Low	
	III	John Mothersill	
	IV	Stuart Sumsion	
	V-1	Simon Gough	Ross Clarke
	V-2		Amin Valji
	VI-1	Andrew Wilson	David Wingrove
	VI-2	John Turner	
	VII-1	Larry Ostensoe	Russell Benson
	VII-2	Peter Johnston	
ECONOMICS	VIII	Julian Marsden	
	IX	Jamie Wood	
	X	David Cousins	
	XI	Keith Jones	
	XII	Dmitri Hardman	
		Michael Jawl	
LAW XI		David Finnis	

	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
FRENCH	III	Mark Dornan	Kenneth Roberts
	IV	Christian Prohom	Keith Clarke
	V-1	Ross Clarke	
	V-2	Amin Valji	
	VI-1	Scott Godfrey	David Wingrove
	VI-2	John Watchie	
	VII-1	Russell Benson	
	VII-2	Brett Elworthy	
	VIII	James R. Ellis	Julian Marsden
	IX	Jay Kuster	Jonathan Gough
	X	Ian Graeme	Keith Battersby Colin Gareau
	XI	Xavier Abrioux	James Ian Burchett Hansi Cunningham William Hope Wake McAlpine Michael Jawl
	XII	(Republic of France) David Olson	Dmitri Hardman
RUSSIAN	XI	David Pickles	
GERMAN	XII	(German Federal Government Prize) Hansi Cunningham	
SPANISH	1st Year	Scott Riddell	
	2nd Year	Mark Philbrook	
	3rd Year	David Cousins	
	4th Year	David Olson	
MATHEMATICS	III	Kenneth Roberts	
	IV	Keith Clarke Matt Pollard	
	V-1	John Wilson Geoffrey Roberts	
	V-2	Michael Stocker	
	VI-1	Jeremy Ellis David Wingrove	
	VI-2	Patrick Wilson	
	VII-1	Bruce Hill	Gary Wohlgeschaffen
	VII-2	Robert Higgin	Michael Barber
	VIII	Martin Davis	
	IX	Jonathan Gough	
	X	Anthony Chu	Colin Gareau White Cheung
	XI	Clark Blackstock	
	XII	Donald Kwang	Alan Fong

	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
SCIENCE	III	David Perks	Kenneth Roberts
	IV	Adam Dewey	Matthew Pollard
	V-1	David Henry	John Wilson
	V-2	Wallace Charman	Michael Starko
	VI-1	Robert Cream	Jeremy Ellis
	VI-2	Angus Scott-Moncrieff	
	VII-1	Douglas Bertram	Russell Benson
	VII-2	Michael Barber	
	VIII	James Ellis	Julian Marsden
SCIENCE	IX	Michael Dempsey	
BIOLOGY	X	John Ellis	Colin Gareau
	XI	Ivan Ho	Horatius Ho
	XII	Tommy Leung	
CHEMISTRY	X	Lindsay Giles	Colin Gareau
	XI	Wake McAlpine	D. Pickles
	XII	Francisco Cabanas	Joseph Ho William To
PHYSICS	X	Ken Lawson-Williams	Dan Pflager
	XI	David Pickles	Hansi Cunningham Wake McAlpine
	XII	Francisco Cabanas	Allan Fong
OLD BOYS' SCIENCE PRIZE		Francisco Cabanas	
OLD BOYS' BURSARY		W.A. Vanderspek	
EDITH SYMONS BURSARY		David Wingrove	
ART	VIII	Andres Burchett	
	IX	Roger Cho	
	X	Anthony Chu	Keith Battersby
	XI	Colin Yong	
	XII	Louis Tse	
MUSIC	VIII	Michael Finnis	
	IX	William Hamilton	
	X	Daniel Pflager	David Cousins
CULTURAL SPECIALTY		Hugh Fraser David Finnis Keith Jones	

	GRADE	ACADEMIC PRIZES	CERTIFICATES
GRADE PRIZES	III	Kenneth Roberts	
	IV	Matthew Pollard	
	V-1	Geoffrey Roberts	
	V-2	Michael Starko	
	VI-1	David Wingrove	
	VI-2	Patrick Wilson	
	VII-1	Russell Benson	
	VII-2	Peter Johnston	
	VII-1	Julian Marsden	
	VIII-2	Ross MacLean	
	VIII-3	David Horne	
	IX-1	Jonathan Gough	
	IX-2	Roger Cho	
	IX-3	Steven Hickton	
	X-1	Colin Gareau	
	X-2	Keith Battersby	
	X-3	John Ellis	
	XI-1	Michael Jawl	
	XI-2	Tom Hosie	
	XI-3	Wake McAlpine	
		Hansi Cunningham	
PARENTS' AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP III		Kenneth Roberts	
MOTHERS' AUXILIARY BURSARY		Joey Sheldrake	
PRIVETT SCHOLARSHIP		Nigel Yonge	
OUTSTANDING SPORTSMAN		Michael Barber	
JUNIOR HOUSE CUP		Tolson House	
CITIZENSHIP CUP		Gary Wolgheschaffen	
SLEGG BOWL		Tony Matheson	
MERIT SHIELD		Douglas Bertram	
SERVICE AWARDS		John Humphrey	
		Michael Lau	
		David Wasylynko	
		Kerry Wilson	
HEADMASTER'S AWARD		Roger Higgins	
		Reginald Moore	
		David Olson	
CONSIDINE CUP		Dan Pflager	
CHAPMAN CUP		Jonathan Gough	
NATION BOWL		David Crawford	
GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL		Francisco Cabanas	
KER CUP		No Award	

THE CHAPEL

Each morning, as the writer of this report arrives at school to conduct the Chapel Service that begins the day, he is greeted by a group of boys standing by the gate. Not long ago he received what seemed to him to be a particularly significant welcome. A junior boy hailed him loud and clear with the cry, "Hi! Rabbi!" Thus was symbolised, perhaps, in the forthright manner of the young, the kind of broad and tolerant faith that in our chapel we seek to commend. For although the school has been linked for half a century and more with the Anglican diocese of British Columbia, the late Archbishop Sexton himself dedicating the newly constructed chapel, there has never been any attempt to foster a narrow or exclusive denominationalism. Indeed, it is the belief of the writer that in present circumstances, with the school's enrollment representing a cross-section of several cultures and creeds and nationalities, it is more than ever necessary to follow this wise and kindly tradition and present the Christian Faith in as calm and rational a manner as possible. So the chaplain today eschews the authoritarian approach. His aim is not to bend or brainwash the human mind but to enlighten and uplift it. There are no dirty tricks in the Chapel. Theological orthodoxy, therefore, takes second place to understanding and respect. At a time when many schools are religiously apathetic and morally neutral, we try to teach our boys reverence for all that is true and beautiful and sacred and good. This is not an unworthy enterprise.

So, once again, we come to the end of a busy year. Once more we chronicle the daily witness of prayer and praise and the celebration of days of remembrance and thanksgiving. Of these occasions, mention should be made of the Harvest Festival held on the 6th October, 1974. We were particularly grateful on this occasion to the School Chefs, Messrs. Lenton and Hopes, for producing a Harvest Loaf fashioned in the form of a fish, the ancient symbol of the Faith. Then, on the 8th November, we observed Remembrance Day. Memorial wreaths were laid by Roger Higgins (Head Boy), Willem Vanderspek (Middle School) and Gary Wohlgeschaffen (Junior School). A month later, on the 8th December, the Advent season was enlivened for us by the Cathedral Singers. They gave a wide-ranging recital of Carols by Palestrina, Herbert Howells and Patrick Hadley. This Carol Service, which is held in Candlelight, has become an extremely popular event, and we here express our gratitude to Dean Brian Whitlow and Mr. Beal Thomas of Christ Church Cathedral.

In the New Year, at the Sunday morning Service on the 2nd March, a large congregation witnessed the baptism of David Alexander Robertson Caleb, infant son of the Headmaster and Mrs. Caleb.

Finally, we pay tribute to the devoted service of the Chapel officers during the past year - Dmitri Hardman, who held the post of Verger and Chapel Prefect, and Peter Tsang, who performed the many duties of Headmaster's Warden. For their loyal support, so graciously given, we here express our thanks.

C.D.B.

THE LIBRARIES



The overall picture of the Senior School Library this year is one of great promise. Development and improvement in all respects were not too seriously marred by a few immature pranks. However, some means must be found to ensure that borrowed books - legally or illegally taken from the library - are returned.

At the suggestion of Mr. Rob Wilson, the year started with some introductory periods on library. This idea is an innovation that could and should prove helpful and beneficial to everyone. If all classes passed through this familiarisation session there would be greater personal participation and appreciation.

Again, the school must be grateful to many donors. Dr. Abrioux gave a generous and fine selection of books in French. Mr. Douglas Hill-Tout being physically unable to continue his engineering career presented the library with valuable technical and construction books. Other thoughtful donors were Catlin Gable School, Messrs. W. Sloan and A. Keble, and an anonymous Seattle donor. In point of fact, every Dewey System category grew by a total of at least 450 books.

An "honour-system" shelf of paperbacks for general recreation was also tried out. An initial 120 books soon evaporated or deteriorated beyond use. A further 40 were added. These, too, inevitably disappeared. At the end of the year a mere dozen weary remnants remained. However, an excellent shelf of replacements is now available and is under direct control of the head-librarian from his essential office - the room adjacent to the library, with a connecting door, formerly occupied by Mrs. Grimm.

A slate of school librarians, all volunteers, covered almost every period of the school week, the evenings and the week-ends. It was unfortunate that no regular meetings were possible. As the year progressed time-tables changed, special sporting events interrupted duties, and finally many librarians "dropped out" as there was no future in their endeavours. Torren Vanton was a tower of strength until he left the school. Mike Young, Brian Gagne remained active 'till the end. The remainder did a little at odd times. To them all, I offer the gratitude of the school and myself.

The Junior School library, proved itself as popular and valuable as ever. It grew less than in former years except with regard to material for grades one and two. Rob Higgin and Kim Evans did a fantastic and continuous job looking after every possible aspect. It would be an excellent thing if a mature person was always available to oversee behaviour, be responsible for all issuing and returning, and training boys in all aspects of library work.

ACTIVITIES



HOUSE REPORTS

BARNACLE HOUSE REPORT, 1975

I do not think we can be blamed for being enthusiastic about the house this year. In every field the members of Barnacle have "tried their best".

It goes without saying that we owe our success mainly to our housemaster, Mr. Parsons, who unselfishly spent most of his spare time aiding and advising members of the house.

Although Barnacle House encountered stiff competition in Inter-House events, house spirit was always evident.

To the boys I extend my gratitude for their unselfish attitudes in attempting to make Barnacle the best. I would also like to thank my fellow prefects, D. Crawford, W. Chu, P. Blair, P. Tsang, W. Chan, C. Blackstock and M. Cheng for their efforts in keeping the house in order.

Next year, Barnacle House will be led by Clark Blackstock, I wish both him and the House every success that can be achieved by the finest house in the school.

Michael C.K. Lau,
Captain of House.

BOLTON HOUSE REPORT

This year was an extremely successful year for Bolton House, winning the INTER-HOUSE SPORTS CUP for the second consecutive year. From the beginning of the House competition, we quickly established an early lead, which eventually proved insurmountable. Among Bolton House's many successes were firsts in swimming; in senior and junior cricket, in junior basketball, in senior volleyball; in senior soccer; in senior track, in senior cross-country and junior rugby. The main factors behind our success can be attributed to enthusiastic participation and resounding house spirit. Bolton House was able to encourage the large number of new boys to participate in the numerous school activities peculiar to SMU. The new influx combined with the nucleus of Bolton House veterans to produce this year's resounding achievements.

On behalf of the House, I would like to thank Mr. Walsh and Mr. Peach for their constant advice and direction. In addition, I would like to congratulate this year's House Prefects; Kenty Lai, David Town, Frank Leung, Horatius Ho, John Humphrey and Kerry Wilson for their excellent work. Finally, I would like to wish the best of luck and fortune to those returning and hope the success of the House continues.

Dmitri Hardman,
House Captain

WENMAN HOUSE

It has been a pleasure being house captain for Wenman House this year. We were in the running for the lead the whole year, neck and neck with Bolton, and this made for a very interesting competition.

Our house spirit was as good if not better than the other houses. We always had full teams for every event, and we managed to win some overall. But only the extra efforts gave us the necessary seconds and thirds, to keep us in contention. We won basketball and rugby, the latter being the most gratifying to me especially.

I must thank certain people who regularly turned out to every event and helped organize squads and teams. Horne and Zanic virtually ran the junior end of our teams while Billy Hope handled the under 16's. They made my job much easier. I thank them and everyone else in the house and Mr. Keble for his never ending support for making this year unforgettable.

David Olson

WINSLOW HOUSE REPORT

This year the lack of members in Winslow House, especially in the Senior section, proved to be a hard barrier to overcome. Nonetheless, the never ending house spirit was clearly evident in all the school's activities. The junior section of the house, though small, contained a sizeable amount of talent. This talent should come in quite useful in future years.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Jones whose endless . . . encouragement kept the house and myself on our toes. I also find it necessary to thank my assistant house captains, Ed Macaulay and Mark Turner and all the house prefects, Dennis Branson, Terry Maclaren, Bruce Moore, Tom Hosie, Xavier Abrioux, David Pickles and Tim Shipley for the tremendous support they gave me all year long. Many thanks must also go to Sam Paterson for the great effort he put into the junior teams.

My best wishes and good luck go to the new and returning members of the house and I know that in the near future Winslow will once again become the great power it used to be. The overall winning of softball is only the beginning.

David Wasylynko,
House Captain

HARVEY HOUSE REPORT

With the school adopting grades 1 and 2 this year, Harvey House has a small number of even smaller boys. This has, of course, required a very different approach by both staff and boys. Mrs. Harlow has been extremely kind in acting as a mother figure - providing cookies and milk after school and many other home comforts.

In spite of the very limited facilities in the House the boys have, with the help of the activity master at weekends, entertained themselves very well. I was very pleased to note that the television spent most of the year gathering dust. Activities ranged from the endless roar of model aircraft engines in the

basement to the more academic air of the knowledgeable stamp fiends engaged in high finance transactions in the dorms or the Guinness Book of Records addicts endlessly questioning each other and passing staff and prefects.

Animals were so numerous this year that we even considered charging them fees. Gerbils remain the ever-popular beasts with their mazes and tunnels, either plastic or simply made from a wild array of bedclothes, pillows and pieces of cardboard.

With the arrival of summer, volleyball caught on very quickly under the good humoured direction of Mr. Harlow who could quickly provide a variety of rules to keep the score on an even keel. Skateboards also had their part - much to the horror of drivers entering and leaving the school. Swimming has probably been the most enduring of all the activities during the year. I am certain that duty masters are still hearing the chorused soprano cry of 'Sir, is there swimming tonight?'

Halloween brought the usual bum-light and apple ducking party with the pleasant surprise of returning ghosts and from the past-Norfolk graduates who have previously haunted our Halloween party.

Mrs. Wilson has been our Florence Nightingale in the House, surviving the endless onslaught of waving arms, legs, ears, and stealthily creeping into dorms at the dead of night to see that some little boy's tonsils hadn't fallen out.

Overall, it has been a very busy and yet in retrospect, rewarding year. The resident staff are pleased, however, that they can now rest from popping pop-corn, starting aeroplane engines, umpiring soft ball games (a very authoritative umpire Mr. Wilson) getting soaked in the pool and a whole variety of things that are all part of an evenings work.

P.G. Gardiner.

DEBATING

The School's hosting of the Hammarskjold Cup Debates was clearly the highlight of the year in this sphere of activity. Our resources were stretched to the limit but the day went well thanks to a concerted team effort within the School.

Debating Club meetings during the year were held weekly on Tuesday evenings and were open to members of Norfolk House School as well as ourselves. The meetings were mostly on an informal basis with impromptu talks, debates, video tapes, research discussions and visits to UVic Library. We usually provided a good turnout and the enthusiasm was most encouraging. In the Fall term, meetings were held at NHS; Miss Scott, Mrs. Penn and Miss Gilroy were most gracious hosts and we thank them for their interest and encouragement.

The first major debating event was the Ravenscourt Nanaimo Debate in November. The real success for us on that occasion was Dermot Travis who won the Novice class and earned himself a trip to the Western Provincial Debating Seminar in Regina. Dermot seemed to enjoy the trip and came back with increased knowledge, confidence and ability.

The other two major events were the Independent Schools Newman and F.I.S.A. Cup debates, held this year at St. George's School in Vancouver, and the Hammarskjold Debates here at SMU. We were not very successful in any of these events but this should not detract from our performances.

HAMMARSKJOLD CUP DEBATES

Open to all Secondary Schools in
British Columbia

held at

St. Michaels University School

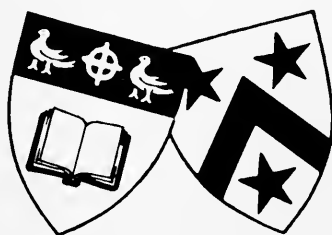
on Saturday, 8 March, 1975

SENIOR TOPIC

Resolved that the United Nations accept as members
representatives of any group aspiring to nationhood.

JUNIOR TOPIC

Resolved that the United Nations should only aid
under-developed countries that enforce family plan-
ning.



The senior team was entirely a Grade XI entry and it should be well experienced and ready for greater success in 1975/76. Many thanks to the Senior Team of Hansi Cunningham, Rod Owen-Flood, Ron Pettapiece and Chris Irving. In the Hammar skjold debate, Randy Wilson was a most capable stand-in for Rod Owen-Flood. The Junior Team met with similar experiences and again was picked mainly from younger students. The team was Dermot Travis, Simon McClure, David Horne, Danny Dales and Ken Lawson-Williams. Dermot Travis is to be congratulated on his overall 9th position (out of 100) in the Hammar skjold event. Finally, there are those who did not represent school teams, and it is appropriate to single out Chris and Mark Turner, who faithfully attended nearly all weekly meetings and cheerfully contributed in their own way to the success of the debating club.

R.W.W.



MUSIC

The year 1974-75 has been a pleasant one for music at the school; progress of sorts has been noted and those involved in the programme had a good time at it. To review briefly: the month of October brought the Music Group of London to us for a splendid recital (Violin, Cello and Piano) in the Chapel. Ilene Croxford, David Parkhouse and Hugh Bean gave a brilliant and varied performance, laying stress on the specific tonabilities and capacities of each of the three instruments. A tape which the Group made for the CBC was broadcast over the FM network in May. During Advent the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Beal Thomas again presented a Procession of Lessons and Carols for an evening congregation in the Chapel which was well received. The Senior Band gave a brief concert in the Library in December for the students, and the Junior Band did its thing for the Junior School Christmas Concert before an interested group of parents. The School Choir participated in the two Carol Services held in the Chapel plus singing for the Royal Commonwealth Society and for television.

The School Choir sang in the Festival in February, comprising, for the first time, students from the Senior School as well as the Junior School. We were

outclassed by GlenLyon Choir which was nearly three times larger than ours and far more experienced; nevertheless, we enjoyed meeting them in friendly rivalry. (Just wait till next year!) A brass quintet from the band also competed in the festival, playing three folksongs arranged by Bartok and receiving a serious and generous adjudication from Dr. Ward Cole of Calgary. In April the choir sang at the Wedding of Susan Ross-Nutt to Christopher Remmer in St. Matthias' Church - for which it was paid! (Mr. Hurtle has started a bank account for choir earnings). The month of May saw the visit of the Victoria New Quartet (three saxophones and Bass Trombone) which played outside over the noon hour and later for the Cultural Specialty class inside; they were much appreciated in both venues.

Also in May we had the pleasure of an official visit from Dr. Gerald H. Knight, overseas commissioner for the Royal School of Church Music who spoke to us on the power and value of good music well-performed in any student's life, providing in his view, a lasting pleasure not found in other activities. He amused us with an incident in Tasmania - where the lady organist seemed to illustrate literally the biblical injunction: "Let not thy right hand know what they left doeth." Dr. Knight has visited 74 countries in the course of his work and 8,000 schools and churches. He is quite used to dealing with boys having been organist of Canterbury Cathedral for sixteen years prior to becoming Director of the RSCM. I was glad to note that our Chapel singing was especially fine that morning.

In June, the school's music forces combined to produce "An Evening of Music" at the Junior School auditorium. Mr. de la Haye led the school band assisted by students from the Conservatory in a group of numbers for the first half and Mr. Hurtle together with the school choir assisted by some girls from Norfolk House gave us Gilbert and Sullivan's short operetta "Trial By Jury". The fact that everyone seemed to enjoy it - cast as well as parents - was perhaps the single most important bonus deriving from it. Certainly we all feel considerable energy and purpose for redoubling efforts this next year, and we extend our heartiest congratulations to all who helped to make this one of the year's real highlights. We were very fortunate in our choice of principals, not only for the uniform high quality of their singing but also for their very real histrionic talents. A great deal of fun was had by all and we all look forward to the new season with its challenges and pleasures.

THE TOUR

On Tuesday, March 11th, forty-five staff and boys set out on the Rugby tour of the United Kingdom. Having earned their passage with activities that included dances, bottle drives, raffles, odd jobs, a 'pointathon', a Spring fair, the group departed Vancouver with an anxious air of expectancy. We arrived in London on the 12th, our baggage remained in Amsterdam - C.P. Air had struck again!

The following day we travelled to Canterbury where, after a visit to the Cathedral, the 1st XV, obviously suffering from jet lag, went down 8-3 against Kings School. The Colts not realizing that jet lag exists won their game 25-4. Against our hosts, Sevenoaks, the 1st XV forced a very impressive draw 11-11, the result being in doubt until the final whistle, whilst the Colts went down 16-6.

In Wales, the Colts held the Brynteg Colts until the last 'play' of the game, finally going down 20-14. The 1st XV were overwhelmed, 42-0, by a very

accomplished Brynateg 1st XV. However at Porthcawl things were very different; both games were won - 15-0 by the 1st XV, 18-9 the Colts, the host school not having crossed our line in 160 minutes of rugby.

Turning our attention North to Durham, the 1st XV against a heavier, faster Blaydon team, grabbed an early 6 point lead and with some courageous defence, especially in the last quarter of the game, held on for a well-deserved victory. The Colts unable to cope with the wet, heavy conditions were beaten by an experienced Blaydon team 33-0.

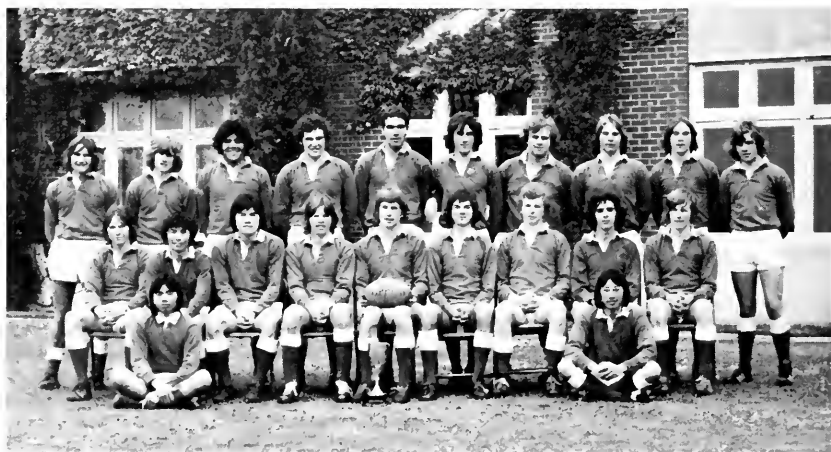
So to Durham City itself for the last games of the tour. The 1st XV beginning to feel the strain of "the good life" went down 8-0 to a very polished Durham team, two tries being scored in the last 15 mins. of the game. The Colts, determined to end the tone as they had started, took control of their game from the opening whistle and came out winners 15-6. The final record, one in which the teams can be extremely proud:

1st XV	Played 6	Won 2	Lost 3	Draw 1
Colts	Played 6	Won 3	Lost 3	Draw 0

The tour ended in London where the boys availed themselves of the pleasures; cultural and other, of this magnificent city.

Social highlights of the tour were visits to Churchill's home at Chartwell, the Houses of Parliament, the Margam Steel Works, and Hadrian's Wall. Time was also made available to see some rugby - the Calcutta Cup game, England vs. Scotland and The Welsh Cup game, Llanelli vs. Bridgend. Mentioned in dispatches: Macaulay's bloodstream, Flanagan's suit, Oswald's injury, the battle of Waterloo, Jawl's suede coat, Adam's mountains, Moore's nose, The SWAN and finally Simpson-Sear's Warehouse parking lot.

MJ



1975 U.K. RUGBY TOUR - SENIOR SQUAD

Standing: J. Beck, R. Browning, M. Jawl, M. Furner, M. DiCasteri, P. Flanagan, M. Butler, T. Shipley, D. Wasylenko, W. Ransford.

Seated: M. Blades, F. Leung, M. Lau, D. Olson, R. Moore, (Captain), D. Hardman, R. Higgins, E. Macaulay, B. Moore.

Front: W. Chan, W. Chu.

ST. MICHAELS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

presents

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

June 6 and 7, 1975, 7:30 p.m.

Men of Harlech
Suite: L'Arlesienne

Welsh Folksong
Georges Bizet

Prelude
Andante Molto
Carillon

Traces
Finale: Symphony No. 5 (B flat major)
Medley: Michelle, Eleanor Rigby, Yesterday

Buie Cobb
Franz Schubert
Lennon-McCartney

Senior Band: Conductor, Mr. de la Haye

Clarinets
Mark Finnis
Graham Hardy
Michael Young

Trumpets
Roger Ng
Doug McIntosh

Tuba
Rick le Noury

Glockenspiel
Nigel McMurtrie

Oboe
Warren Dyck

Trombones
David Finnis
Hugh Fraser

INTERVAL

Operetta: Trial by Jury, by Gilbert and Sullivan

CAST

The Learned Judge
The Plaintiff

The Defendant
Counsel for the Plaintiff
Usher
Foreman of the Jury
Bridesmaids

Marcus Endean
Gail Thompson (understudy
Carol Jones)
David Cousins
William Hamilton
Hugh Fraser
Colin Gareau
Marion Alexander, Linda Davis,
Rosanne Mansfield, Sandra Cameron

JURY

Russell Benson
Douglas Bertram
Ian Burchett
Keith Jones
Stephen Lipscomb
Nigel McMurtrie
James Ross
Alan Stewart
Guy Tyrwhitt-Drake
Patrick Wilson
Andrew Wilson

SPECTATORS

Lisa Doyle	Simon Gough
Diana Graeme	Jason Leslie
Jocelyn Graeme	Gordon McGavin
Susan Harver	Malcolm Penn
Dawn McLean	Brian Pieté
Freda Valji	Geoffrey Roberts
Jill Wilkinson	Jeffrey Sheldrake
Alan Barton	Michael Starko
Stephen Benson	Jeffrey Turkington
Michael Bissett	Douglas Waldie
Craig Else	Selwyn Wan
	John Wilson

Stage Director
Mr. Caleb

Musical Director
Mr. Hurtle

SYNOPSIS: Angelina is suing Edwin for breach of promise. It seems that, though he loved her once, he is now enamoured of another. He pleads his own case before a judge who seems ill qualified for the task while Angelina is ably supported by counsel, who (with the Usher) seems quite convinced of Edwin's guilt. Following a novel suggestion on the part of the accused, a surprise decision by the judge brings the play to a rousing happy conclusion.

Mise-en-scene, The Court of the Exchequer.

First produced at the Royalty Theatre, London, England - March 25th, 1875.

The thanks of the School go to the members of the Conservatory Wind and Brass Ensemble for their assistance with this programme, also to Norfolk House School and Mrs. Gardiner and Mr. Laird.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS CONTEST - 1975

RESULTS

Number of schools participating: 945
Number of students participating: 20,359
Number of students in B.C.: appx. 1,800

S.M.U. TEAM (best 5)

Vancouver Island: 5th out of 26

British Columbia: 21st out of 110

Canada: 229th out of 945

(Winner: St. George's, Vancouver)

S.M.U. INDIVIDUALS

Benjamin Chui, 3rd

Hansi Cunningham, 5th

Benjamin Chui, 23rd

Hansi Cunningham, 44th

Once again our Grade XI team, with virtually no preparation, put up a very creditable performance.

The boys who entered, in order of achievement were: B. Chui, H. Cunningham, D. Yue, C. Blackstock, I. Ho, A. Cheng, W. McAlpine and R. Browning. A. Chu and C.J. Turner of Grade X also entered.

I hope that next year there will be a larger entry for this competition, and that many of the Grade XII's will enter the Maths Assn. of America Contest.

R.E.H.P.

SCUBA DIVING REPORT

Eleven students gained NAUI scuba qualifications this year during the Spring Term. Once again, a large percentage of these were junior boys who will form the nucleus of the divers at the school for a number of years.

At last the Scuba Club has managed to acquire two 40 cu. ft. tanks for both teaching and recreation purposes. This is only the beginning of a much needed equipment pool.

Diving as a recreation is growing very rapidly but also, is more and more a requirement of marine scientists. A number of students have already expressed an interest in various aspects of subtidal biological work and we hope in the next year to undertake a project of this type.

P.G. Gardiner

OLD BOYS' NOTES

W.A. MCGILLVRAY (1929-33) Hearty congratulations to BILL MCGILLVRAY who was appointed Chief Justice of Alberta in November 1974. We know that Bill will adorn his high office, and that his richly deserved elevation will in no way diminish the sense of humour which is his alone.

WAYNE KEIL (1962-69) WAYNE obtained his degree in Linguistics at the University of Victoria in 1973 and now attends Kingdon-Ward Speech Therapy Trust, a college affiliated with Guys Hospital in London, England.

LYNN EVES (1952-58) Old Boys will be glad to hear that Lynn is still running, and running fast. He is deeply involved in Master's Competition and at age 32 his times are: 100 yds. 9.9, 220 yds. 22.4, 440 yds. 49.7. Lynn represented Canada in the 400 metres at the Rome Olympics.

D.L. TAYLOR (1945-49) Congratulations to Don who ran so creditably as a Conservative candidate in the last Federal election. To push as redoubtable an opponent as Tommy Douglas so hard was a great achievement.

D.P. MORROW (1941-47) It seems that the school was favoured by a visit from POTTER not long ago. We feel sure that the Headmaster, who had no previous exposure to POTTER, must have heard many a knavish tale, though some we hope were tactfully withheld.

H.V. WARREN (1919-20) Word has been received to the effect that in November, 1973, His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, acting in his capacity as Honorary President, conferred upon HARRY the distinction of an Honorary Fellowship in the Royal College of General Practitioners of Great Britain. In view of the fact that HARRY is a Geological engineer this is an unusual distinction, but then HARRY is not a "usual" individual.

C.D. TAYLOR (1926-30) CHARLIE (ELMO) TAYLOR retired in August, 1974, and the firm of Taylor & Drury, for two generations an institution in Whitehorse is no more. CHARLIE will continue to live in the Yukon which he loves and it is hoped that with the development of the North his vast experience and interest may be of great value. He has already served on the Yukon Territorial Council.

Your reporter has been visited recently by W.T. WILKINSON (1929-32), B.S. MACKID (1926-32) and A.P. PHILIPSEN (1930-33). TAIT is still going strong in Calgary and there seems to be no talk of retirement. BENTON however has retired and has been traced to an address at Sidney near Victoria. ARNIE has left the Yukon and is now selling real estate in Vancouver.

Many Old Boys will be saddened to learn of the passing on March 12, 1975 of Mrs. F. McDonough, who, for many years was a faithful member of the Office Staff. Invariably willing and cheerful, she was a woman of rare spirit, and served the School with a loyalty seldom seen in this age.

We record with deep regret the passing of the following OLD BOYS:
J.C. dePENCIER (1912) on July 24, 1974, in Toronto.
E.R. McFARLAND (1911-21) On Sept. 12, 1974, in Balfour, B.C.
B.H. PARSONS (1923-31) On Oct. 22, 1974 in Victoria.
A.G. TISDALL (1924-29) On June 14, 1974 in Victoria.
C.D. CAMPBELL (1925-30) On Jan. 11, 1975 in Spain.

W.R.G.W.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

It is impossible to make notes on all the Old Boys of the Junior School in the space allotted. A far more comprehensive and detailed record will be found in the annual Old Boys' letter.

It is interesting to note that since the amalgamation of the two schools, lads from the Junior School have been taking an increasingly prominent role in the life of the Senior School. For the second year in succession an ex-St. Michael's boy is the head boy of the combined schools. No doubt the trend will continue - as indeed it should.

ITEMS GOVERNMENTAL AND MILITARY

GEORGE KIDD (1930) Canada's first High Commissioner to Nigeria.
JOCK GURNEY (1917) Brigadier, retired. Has at last called it time after 17 years as registrar or bursar of Wadhurst College, England.
TED GURNEY (1919) Retired from position as secretary of the Red Sea Mission Team.
LIONEL GURNEY (1920), doctor. Travels extensively on business. Busy.
(Per Jock) PAUL KING (1941) Heart specialist, now practicing in Coquitlam.
Major General Sir JOHN MOGG and Brigadier General PETER PUDNEY (1922 and 1935 respectively) after arduous official meetings went salmon fishing together off Labrador.
Commander PETER BIRCH-JONES (1936), Queen's Harbour Master, Esquimalt.
Brigadier General BILL TURNER (1935) Commandant of R.M.C., Kingston.
Captain PETER HINTON (1928) is Officer Commanding C.F.B. Esquimalt.

MEMORABLE VISITS

NORMAN MARTIN (1918) walked into the school. R.C.A.F. career, from aircraftsman to Squadron Leader, but still the same eyes and smile. The school's first gymnast under Ernie Money to back lift off the parallel bars. Recalled Fred Norris, MacLeeming, the Scott-Moncrieffs, and "Sonny".
BILLY PETTIT (1940) and wife Elinor, all the way from South Carolina. As delightful, charming and competent as ever. He recalled many of the English evacuee boys - Ian Finnie, Robin and Graeme Young, the Davidsons - whom we may now get in touch with. He also named "Moosey" Wells and James Prentice.

THINGS MARITAL

HUME WARING (1960) Married 3 years to his Teresa. (Not previously reported.)

GEORGE HARRISON whom I have inexcusably lost contact with. I hear he is with the Federal Meteorological Service.

JOHN McMAHEN (1959) to Diana Mainguy. First hand report: "Principals glowing, mother's teary-eyed, everything perfect."

RON BAIRD (1937) Phone call, "Ned you won't believe it, I'm married. Here's Mary". Sounds on top of the world.

TERRY SMITH (1959) Pops in whenever he can. Runs the Highlands Travel Service.

KIM NAPIER (1960) Details unknown. Sean Paitson Napier and his fiancée caught me in my gardening clothes en route to the event.

CHRIS WHITE (1959) One of the few I failed to recognise, made himself known to me in the Shop Easy, with his fiancée.

PETER EDGELOW (1946) At last first hand news of the elusive Peter. Married with 3 children. A terrific worker who lives in California and is secretary of the World Confederation of Therapists.

The inevitable touch of sadness that the passing years are bound to bring. Graduated to the higher plane are Henry Dixon, Dave MacFarlane, Jack Ardagh, Jack McCandless. Jack Aldis whom we just rediscovered after many years in England, a member of the Staff about 1920-22. These, and I fear others, have gone but are not forgotten by those who benefitted from their companionship.

E.J.S.



EXPRESSIONS

LIFE

Life.
The state of living.
Somedays up,
Somedays down.
Happy or sad?
Who knows?

Life
Is it worth it?
No one knows,
No one cares.
They just live on,
But why?

Life is preparation for death.
True or false?
Death is the climax of life.
Yes or no?
Life is like an endless book,
Or a dream mistaken,
In life's time.

Now you take an endless look,
At a day which is passed,
Long ago.

Place your bait upon the hook,
And fish for happiness,
Down below.

I am.
I must be.
I will always be,
A fisherman for freedom.

I will catch a fish called,Life.

Peter Kidder
Grade 9-1

LIFE

Life is being natural
Free and peaceful
Is being humble polite
living day by day
Hour by hour

Life is Mother Nature
Taking her undisturbed course
Free from destruction
By Man

Tis also the bold wind
Strong and forceful
Snapping boughs of enormous trees

Life is without the fear of loneliness
Life is your understanding of love.

Kevin Middleton
Grade 10-2

SITTING

Look at him sitting there,
Deep in himself.
His mind sees nothing but nothing.
He wants to know,
Freedom.

With hatred in his heart,
And death in his blood,
With nothing but pain on his mind.
He wants to know,
Living

He faces the world,
As an enemy.
An enemy to fear,
An enemy to hate
With a passion

He is alone,
A lonely stranger.
In a world full of lonely,
strangers,
Like himself

Peter Kidder
Grade 9-1

ADOLESCENCE

The smile upon the hearts of young,
Shall fade much faster than the sun.
The feeling felt from shore to shore,
When we were young
We'd laugh
Not thinking of the tears

We'd sing our songs
In peace
Not knowing of the tears

The light projected from their smiles,
Shall cease from now to last the whiles.
And when they change from boys to men,
Their hearts shall never smile again.
When we were young
We'd hope
For all the things to come

Now we are old
We think
Of all the acts we've done

The child's eye, which knows to view,
Shall now see jobs which it must do.
Then blinded by the flashing light,
Give up hope to continue sight.

Think of the youths
They speak
Of freedom yet to come

They only know
Of time,
When all the love is one

If only we could find the sun,
Like youths who think the world is won,
Then our hearts too would know the smiles,
That help the youths through all their trials.

The smile upon the hearts of young,
Shall fade much faster than the sun.
And as the sun shall set again,
So will the boys change into men.

Peter Kidder
Grade 9-1

PRICES

Potatoes, eggs, sugar and meat
Their prices all soar. What do we eat?

The rye, the barley that we reap,
The sheets, the clothes are no longer cheap.

They say it's inflation we're in a recession
It looks to me like a damned depression.

The gases, the oils are all running dry
They push up the prices and force us to buy.

They squeeze all our wallets and tell us buy more
I think a depression will lead us to war.

Kevin Middleton
Grade 10-2

SPRINGTIME

Feeling Free and alive,
Dashing through the tall grass:
Flowers glowing,
Birds chirping, singing their sweet melodies.
The sun sparkling its bright rays,
Feelings of springtime,
Excitement and happiness.

David Zeldow
Grade 8-3

PICTURES

Now the ghosts
With dusty frames
Haunt your attic
With no names

Treasured once
But since forgotten
Sell for pennies
At an auction

Smiling faces
Fade away
From the sunlight's
Aging ray

Amongst the junk
They lie discarded
Bent, dishonored
Even murdered

From the attic
Hung by wire,
Their place is taken
Their fate - the fire.

J. Wood
Grade 9-1

THREE POEMS BY MATTHEW DI CASTRI

Our lives seem so momentous,
but are merely momentary when laid next to time,
if we lose hope or our dreams,
then we lose the will to live; and fall.

But we have hope, and in hope is found faith,
and through faith we find God,
who picks us up when we fall.

i sat and saw the minds of my generation explode,
and melt into the lewd night.
we rose with the morning's blessing,
and faded with night's victory.
used,
confused,
and so abused, they strike with all they can.
they offer fame and glorification,
but the sky has fallen too many times, and turning the other
cheek they strike.
they're afraid to face death, and sneer as it creeps through
their programmed lifeless towns,
falling uncontrolled through the timeless universe, they travel
without questionable intake.
to these sterile subway beings, who refer to abstract thought
as tyranny
let them build their roofs on their wallless houses,
for if we are not to follow in their path
we must honour what they love

I HAVE SEEN TWO GENERATIONS OF MY PEOPLE DIE.

My tears have been mastered
although i show no pain of this healless cut, it is real.
and the destruction goes on, as fall follows summer.
they came in droves,
running wild and uncontrolled,
without acceptance, these beings took over our grass lands,
transforming them into their heartless towns.
raped our sacred mountains, for a gold rock.
finally, injecting their deadly venom.
Controlling, they move us where and when they want.

i have heard and dreamed much of this day,
i tried to warn you, but you were seduced as the blackwidow's mate.

SPORTS





RUGBY



1ST XV.

Standing, 1 to 10: R. Browning, M. Blades, M. Jawl, P. Flanagan, M. Di Castri, M. Turner, M. Butler, B. Moore, D. Wasylynko
Seated, 1 to 5: F. Leung, M. Lau, D. Olson, R. Moore (Captain), R. Higgins, D. Hardman, E. Macaulay

1ST XV CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The commencing of the school year had an optimistic sentiment among the first fifteen squad for a successful rugby season. The side had the longest and heaviest program than any other fifteen in the school.

The team, through the first half of the season, had its problems. It would play brilliantly at times, and then for no apparent reason would fall apart. The continuous hard and tedious work from the involved people virtually overcame the problems.

The pack was not all that massive, but surmounted this deficit with aggressiveness that, on many occasions, dominated opposition packs. The hookers, Leung and Beck, had the most potential on the island for their age, and neither at any time backed down to the opposition. Jawl and Lau were sturdy props and had their own methods of acquiring the ball from loose rucks. When the time came for working over the opposite prop, Jawl usually had his opponent in tears whereas Lau held his ground. A key player on the team was Matt DiCastri. He had the ability to accomplish any task well. Matthew, who was our main jumper, was accompanied by Mark Turner. Mark, a heavily built person, was an essential part in loose rucks and set scrums. Higgins was fast and effective in loose rucks and acquired himself the occasional black eye. Joining Higgins in the back row were Butler and

Flanagan. Butler, when his mind was made up, could stop any opposition and go anywhere he wished. Flanagan, with his specialty as number eight, was willing to lend a hand anywhere.

Last year a remark was passed that the wingers were starved of the ball. This year the ball was received by the wingers from a good percentage of attacks. For this reason, offensive plays were usually effective. Macaulay, as scrumhalf, kept the opposition defence alert by his quickness around the scrum, and he created many opportunities for improving the team's situation by following up on ball carries. Once again, Olson's kicking was essential. In addition, Dave acquired the will to create and help exploit gaps. The centres, Reg Moore and Hardman had the enviable advantage of four years' playing together. R. Moore kept the opposition back row honest, whereas Hardman with his quickness and stunning side steps left very few holes unattended. B. Moore and Blades were not the fastest wingers but overcame this with superb playing. B. Moore with his quickness and swivel hips could slither by many tacklers. Blades, not quite as effective with his dummy pass, made up with his hard work. The team owned one nonchalant player in Browning. However, his style of play at fullback was impressive. Wasylynko, the reserve back, enjoyed some good games at wing but was less comfortable when he played full back.

In defence, the side halted many potential attacks with goal line stands. The team possessed the ability to cover and tackle well and the helpful long distant kicking of Olson improved many situations.

The squad was expecting injuries but received more than desired at the early stages of the season, for only one player, Ed Macaulay lasted through all matches. When injuries came Ransford was one of the first to be drafted, as break, and he did everything humanly possible for his small size. Shipley, who also played break, was an asset to the club, for he had good size and strength. Chu joined the back field as a winger and although his eyesight was a handicap, Bill had a good pair of hands and allowed no opposition to run by him. Cousins was drafted from the Senior Colts, and he played a strong game as break forward.

The Christmas term had a total of thirteen games and the unlucky number held true with disappointing results, 5 wins and 8 losses. The season opened with a trip to Vancouver for a fixture against Burnaby South Senior High. The backfield had its difficulties and with the opposition changing their wingers every five to ten minutes, the result was a loss. The return match was a different story. These two and one other exhibition match under our belts, the Independent School Games opened with Shawnigan on our ground. Even though they were nick-named "the little men in yellow shirts", the side was well-disciplined and proved to be better. The following weekend was a visit to St. Georges. Our pack completely dominated the game but St. Georges capitalized on our mistakes to win. The fixture with Brentwood proved to be different. Our numbers at fourteen for most of the match had no effect on the resultant score. The team had a comfortable lead at half time and held it to clinch the victory. The return fixtures with Shawnigan and St. Georges were close matches. Against St. Georges, the match was scoreless, up to the closing stages, when our team made two careless errors giving them the game. On a wet and miserable day, Shawnigan defeated us narrowly by scoring in the early stages of the match. Leading up to the Old Boys Weekend, we lost another close game to Royal Roads.

The Old Boys had an unusually strong team and there was little replacing of worn-out players. Their strength acquired them a victory. The next game was a good win against Claremont. Shortly after, the Victoria High School League opened with a sound win over Vic High. At this stage, Oak Bay was the team to defeat. The school kept a lead until the final stages of the match when Oak Bay scored to win.

School vs.

Burnaby South	Lost 8-13
Burnaby South	Won 30-0
Univ. of Victoria Jutes	Won 16-10
Shawnigan	Lost 6-16
St. Georges	Lost 13-31
Brentwood	Won 26-6
Royal Roads	Lost 11-12
Old Boys	Lost 16-25
Claremont	Won 25-9
St. Georges	Lost 0-14
Shawnigan	Lost 0-7
Vic. High	Won 28-3
Oak Bay	Lost 7-9

The Easter term was the most successful set of fixtures for five were played and all were won. The fifth match was under flood lights at Royal Athletic Park, against Claremont. The score ended in our favor that gave reassurance for the tour ahead.

Term Results:

School vs.

Belmont	Won 18-6
Mt. Doug	Won 57-0
Belmont	Won 12-6
Spectrum	Won 21-9
Claremont	Won 19-15

For many players, one tour was not enough. After two terms of strenuous money raising splurges, the tourists left for the United Kingdom during the Easter vacation.

The tour opened with a match against Kings Canterbury, where the school showed signs of weariness from the prior day's flight and a nine hour time adjustment. The field conditions, wet and muddy, made life more difficult, for the team was continually bogged down and the game resulted in a narrow loss.

After a two day rest the frustration from the prior game was cleared and enabled an optimistic view of the match with Sevenoaks. Instead of poor field conditions, a chilly wind with snow accompanied this game. A penalty was awarded to us that allowed Higgins to try his specialty and the resultant score kept our hopes alive. During the final stages the game was tied and the school had two gifts to restore the lead. Unfortunately,

Olson was off-target and we were unable to capitalize.

Our time had run out in Kent with the next destination Bridgend, Wales. The game with Brynteg Comprehensive School was expected to be the hardest competition on tour and one of two to be played under flood lights. The night was cold and the wind added to our team's nightmare during the game. Brynteg had complete control and played a superb match to win convincingly. One of our forwards said "their pack was like hitting a brick wall."

The second fixture in Wales was against Porthcawl Comprehensive School. The team's hopes were running high from the reports gathered about the Portcawl Club. The game showed the most offensive work that we would accomplish on tour. With a convincing victory, the team acquired one of two shutouts.

Near Durham, our second floodlight match was to be played. The game, against Blaydon under 19, was won in the early stages by a "Higgins Special". The side showed signs of fatigue, but was able to withstand any pressure applied by Blaydon to clutch the win.

The tour was completed by a fixture against Durham school. Fatigue had set in and this resulted in few offensive plays and at half time we had a deficit of four points. With reactions not up to par, we were unable to capitalize on any breaks and allowed Durham to surmount one more drive.

School vs.

King's Canterbury	Lost 3-8
Sevenoaks	Draw 11-11
Brynteg Comp.	Lost 0-42
Portcawl Comp.	Won 15-0
Blaydon Under 19	Won 6-0
Durham School	Lost 0-8

The first few days after our highly rewarding tour, hopes ran high for the Victoria League. The first match, against Oak Bay, brought disappointment both in the result and the fact that the game had to be played at Carnarvon Park because our goal posts had been taken down. The last league game was with Mt. Doug where we won easily.

In the Semi-Finals, we met Claremont under the floodlights at Royal Athletic Park. Right from kick-off, our pack controlled the ball for the first three encounters and we scored a try. Claremont replied with a try but during the final stages of the first half we had mounted a sixteen point lead and finished off by adding six more points. The performance through this match was one of the best the side had produced and gave us a tremendous lift for the Final.

The Howard Russell Cup was next and with our style of play set, we were ready for Oak Bay. The first stages of the match the team applied steady pressure on Oak Bay. DiCastri picked up a loose ball in mid-field where he drew most of the opposition, then passed to Reg Moore who had one player to take out before feeding his brother out-side who then scored the first try. Olson, at the first stages of the second half, added three points with a drop goal. Oak Bay followed with a try but missed the conversion. With play moving back and forth and Oak Bay unable to

surmount a successful drive, we gained the victory and capped a tremendous season by capturing the Howard Russell Trophy for the first time.

School vs.

Oak Bay	Lost 12-22
Mt. Doug	Won 34-4
Claremont	Won 23-4
Oak Bay	Won 9-7

Colours were awarded to the following this year: DiCastri, Hardman, Higgins, Lau, Leung, Macaulay and Olson.

On behalf of the first fifteen, I would like to thank the student body for their support, Mr. Harlow for his involved work, Mr. Jones as tour manager and Mrs. Harlow for an extensive washing and ironing of the uniforms, and to Mr. Walsh, our coach for making our season so successful.

Final results were as follows:

Played 28, Won 15, Lost 12, Tied 1

Points for 423, Points against 297

Reg Moore

1ST XV CHARACTERS - 1974-1975

Browning (Fullback) A useful footballer who despite an apparent reluctance to become too involved in proceedings demonstrated his competence in several positions. At full back, he revealed the ability to kick with either foot and join the attack with timely incursions into the line.

Wasylynko (Winger, Fullback) A great competitor whose lack of finesse was more than compensated by his wholehearted endeavour. He was most at home on the wing where his purposeful stride brought a number of well-earned tries.

Blades (Wing) A player of considerable potential who was unfortunate to sustain two injuries serious enough to keep him on the side line for half the season. Positive in his general play, he possessed the necessary speed to capitalize on the breaks made by his centres. He showed his adaptability by taking the injured Hardman's position and giving a solid performance throughout the Howard Russell Final.

B. Moore His basic footballing skills have improved steadily; during the season subtle changes of pace, together with a highly effective sidestep have been added to his repertoire. He was unlucky to break his nose at a time when he was approaching peak form, but regained his place later to score two line tries in the playoffs and final of the Howard Russell Cup.

Hardman (Centre) A carefree runner, at his best moving into the space created by switches of direction in the centre. As the season progressed, he overcame a tendency to run laterally and deny his winger the ball. He suffered the galling experience of missing the Howard Russell Final as result of shoulder injury sustained in the process of initiating a try in the playoffs.

R. Moore (Captain) (Centre) Many of the attacking openings in the centre appeared following a succession of his crunching tackles, capable of unnerving even the most experienced opponents. Physically resilient himself, his fearless tackling served as an inspiration to those who were rather less enthusiastic about their defensive obligation. Apart from excelling in defence, his powerful bursts initiated many of the tries scored by the wingers. He celebrated his fiftieth 1st XV appearance in the grand manner by scoring three fine tries; the following game, his last, he led his team to victory in the Howard Russell Cup - a stirring finish for such a modest, dedicated and highly popular captain.

Olson (Fly-half) He has developed into a more decisive and mature player. His growth in size and strength has provided the confidence required for him to initiate attacks himself. Never fully at ease in tight defensive situations, he nevertheless effected two full-blooded tackles late in the final match which could not have been bettered by his captain. Although his place kicking lacked consistency, his touch finding, one of the team strong points, was of the highest quality. His shrewd tactical sense and abundant footballing skill should prove a useful acquisition for the Sevenoaks XV next season.

Macaulay (Scrum half) His record of playing in every match this season speaks volumes for his resilience. His handling expertise and mature judgment made an invaluable contribution to the success of the backs. Both the length and direction of his passing improved to the extent that eventually he was able to provide a reasonable service to the flyhalf even under pressure from the opposition pack. In attack his scurrying breaks, and ability to probe the fringes of the scrum produced numerous scores including his personal virtuoso performance of five tries against Mount Douglas.

Jawl (Prop) At first he found it difficult to maintain a correct scrummaging position in the tight against more experienced opponents. Latterly, however, he was able to give his hooker much greater assistance and at the same time play a fuller part in loose play. He is a useful place kicker and the most accurate thrower-in the school has had for several seasons.

Leung (Hooker) With fast reflexes and superior technique he was rarely beaten in the tight. Time and again he gained the quality possession that provided scoring chances. His lightning striking was supplemented by total commitment in the loose where his scooping up of the ball exercised control of the broken phases of loose play. In moments of dire exasperation he made it plain that in certain well used areas of the English language he is completely fluent.

Lau (Prop) A doughty campaigner whose experience allowed him to render invaluable assistance both to his hooker and to the jumper at the front of the line-out. His loose play steadily improved though he was never fully at ease with the ball in hand.

DiCastri (2nd row) The outstanding member of the pack. His work rate was such that at times he appeared to be taking on the opposition single-handed. Mobile and powerful, he used his manual dexterity to provide a prolific supply of possession from the line out and loose mauls. He is a natural ball player who intuitively appears in the right place at the right time. It was from his catch of a wayward defensive kick followed by a surging run towards the line that set up the vital try in the opening stages of the Howard Russell Final.

Turner (2nd row) Probably the most improved player on the team. Lost his place early in the season but regained his position to become an indispensable member of the team. Strictly a non-jumper, he put his solid form to good effect in the set pieces, and his ability to prop contributed in no small way to the success of the training squad. During the season he became increasingly mobile and his thundering sallies at the opposition never failed to produce roars of approval from the touchline.

Butler (Flanker) A powerfully built marauding forward, he was able to transfer some of his footballing skills to the rugby field. He excelled in the concerted forward drives, but never fully mastered the art of clean distribution from the ensuing maul. Prior to the tour, he lost his place through injury, but returned to play two fine games in the semi-final and final of the Howard Russell Cup.

Higgin (Flanker) Much of the "teething troubles" of the pack were the direct result of his absence after he had unluckily broken a leg in the opening match. By Christmas he had returned to the side and revitalized the scrum. He was the fastest member of the team and used his speed to support the backs and maintain the continuity of the attacking drives. Despite his quiet temperament, he revelled in the more abrasive exchanges of the game.

Flanagan (No. 8) A sturdy performer who rarely played a bad game. His jumping ability enabled him to play with equal success in the second row and to gather much useful possession at the tail of the line-out. An aggressive player in the loose, he was particularly adept at prizing out the ball from the depths of the mauls.

MEMBERS OF THE 1st XV Squad

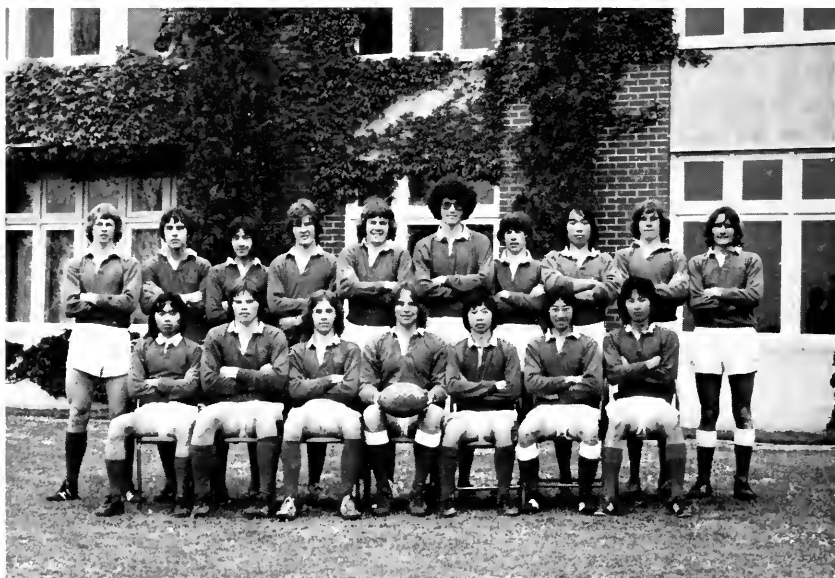
Beck (reserve hooker) An aggressive and fast striking hooker, who was unlucky not to have occupied a regular berth in the team. He is mobile, hard, and aggressive in the loose, but he must learn to restrain his zeal from overspilling into costly error.

Ransford (Flanker) Although handicapped by his lack of size, he was one of the outstanding tacklers in the team. On tour, he carried out some heroic work on the fringes of the scrum against far bigger and stronger opponents.

Shiple (Flanker) A talented forward who played several useful games on tour, but because of recurring injuries he was never able to realize his full potential.

W. Chu (Winger) He substituted on the winger on a number of occasions during the season and also had a highly successful tour. At Blaydon he spent an evening systematically destroying his towering opposite number by the ferocity of his tackling.

W. Chan (Winger) Joined the squad for the tour and made a brief substitute appearance in the semi-final of the Howard Russell Cup. Macaulay's durability never allowed him to play in his true position of scrum half, but his success on the wing at Porthcawl and Durham showed what could be achieved by determination and a mile of adhesive tape!



2ND XV

Standing: R. Adams, B. Peers, M. Cheng, T. Maclaren, G. Cunningham, C. Conner, W. McAlpine, H. Ho, C. Blackstock, J. Beck

Seated: W. Chan, I. Sutherland, D. Kirk, T. Shipley, K. Lai, W. Chu, P. Tsang

2ND XV - 1974-1975

The season began with high hopes, for the first time in recent years there were large numbers of experienced senior players. The 1st and 2nd XV's comprised 'A' Squad, 32 players. After 3 games and an incredible number of injuries, this number was reduced to 20 fit players. Still we won more than we lost, and we were undefeated in the Victoria 2nd XV High School League.

My thanks go to the many 3rd, 4th and Senior Colts who filled the gaps; also to the players who turned out in so many different positions. Most of all, my thanks for the tremendous spirit in which the game was played. Kenty, please don't miss a kick in front of the posts again!

D.V.H.



3RD, 4TH XV's RUGBY

Standing: J. Campbell, D. West, C. Yong, S. Wong, X. Abrioux, G. Cunningham, H. Cunningham, B. Chui, B. Weston, C. Blackstock, R. Lohrasb, I. Sutherland

Seated: R. Wilson, A. Cheng, D. Town, D. Crawford, W. Chan, S. Chan, I. Ho, C. Turner, A. Yong

Front: D. Carey, M. Cottrell, M. Gibbs

3RD XV & 4TH XV

During the 1974-75 season both the 3XV and the 4XV played in the Independent Schools Rugby League. Beginning in September the players trained hard and well but as the season wore on, injuries in the teams above denied the 3rd's and 4th's many of their better players. As a result it was never possible to build two strong teams and the record of games won and lost was therefore quite poor. The poor record was, however, in no way reflective of the ability of the players who to a man performed very well. During the English Rugby Tour the old 3rd and 4th "standbys" won their reward when no less than five of them accompanied the Tour to England. Special mention must be made of these five who were W. Chan (Captain 3XV), X. Abrioux, C. Blackstock, H. Cunningham and I. Sutherland. Moreover special mention must also go to D. Town, J. Campbell and C. Turner who all played and trained with tremendous dedication despite the fact that they received little recognition.

J.M.

SENIOR COLTS RUGBY

It was a long, very successful season for the Senior Colts. In September, most of the team were embarking upon their fourth season of play together. Our schedule commenced with a resounding victory over Oak Bay, followed by wins against St. Georges, Shawnigan and Glenlyon. The team then

experienced a couple of defeats against St. Georges and Shawnigan before completing the fall schedule with a narrow victory over Glenlyon and a tie against Brentwood.

I feel that the team profited greatly from this lean spell because they returned in the spring term with a new determination and a realisation that much work had to be done for the upcoming tour of the United Kingdom. As part of our preparations, we were involved in the Junior High-School league. Once again we were very successful playing seven and winning all seven league games whilst amassing 162 points and conceding only 19.

During the Easter vacation we accompanied the 1st XV on a tour of the United Kingdom. There we proved that our rugby could hold its own with rugby anywhere. We returned with a record of three wins and three losses. Our first game was in Canterbury where we won 25-4. We lost to Sevenoaks 16-6, but David Cousins our captain and Maori side step expert, actually sold a dummy and scored under the posts. In Wales, we came from behind against Brynteg to tie the game 14-14 with just three minutes to go, only to see our opponents come back and snatch the winning score with the last play of the game. We beat Porthcawl call by 18-9 before heading north. We suffered an unfortunate age mismatch against Blaydon Colts, and were soundly beaten 33-0. But in our final game against Durham City School we dominated from start to finish and won 15-6.

Back in Victoria, we continued our winning ways in the league. In the playoffs we beat Colquitz 15-0, which set up a repeat of last year's Junior High Rugby final against Highrock. We unfortunately lost an excellent hard fought game 7-6.

Almost 30 players represented the team and depth and balance were undoubtedly our over-riding strength.

P. GALLAGHER



SENIOR COLTS

Back Row: C. Gareau, R. Adams, J. Ellis, G. Jones, B. Watson, D. Yzenbrandt, M. Endean, I. Burchen, T. Blades, R. McRae, K. Battersby.

Seated: J. Humphrey, M. Lockett, X. Abrioux, M. Cheng, D. Cousins, (Captain), H. Cunningham, R. Oswald, M. Philbrook, C. Blackstock.

Front: K. Tomsett, M. Drost, W. Hope, E. Flanagan.



JUNIOR COLTS

Standing: R. Crawford, D. Rooper, I. Pickles, T. Todesco, E. Isaac, R. Meek, P. Kidder, D. Patterson, S. Nutt

Seated: S. Riddell, R. Stewart, I. Blades, P. Veerkamp, G. Darby, M. Dempsey.

JUNIOR COLTS XV - 1975

The Juniors fared poorly this year and the record shows 5 losses and one win. This was unfortunate as the spirit was there. Size was one of the major problems and along with this, weight in the scrums was lacking.

The backfield constantly changed throughout the season because of sickness and injury and there was generally little cohesiveness present. On the other hand, the boys' spirits never sagged and they battled to the end.

The team was ably captained by Blades II who used his agility and size to score many of the tries. Darby, Nutt and Meek supported both offensive and defensive moves well. The rest of the team are too many to mention but they all did their part and did their best. Another year of rugby is under their belt which will be of great assistance to next year's Colts.

C.L.P.



JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS XV

Standing: J. Zanic, R. McPhie, J. Kriz, R. Armstrong, S. Minkler, S. Green, M. Owen.

Seated: N. Paterson, P. Greenhalgh, L. Giles, J. Hudson, J. Ellis, R. LeNoury.

Front: G. Cuckovich, E. Watson.

JUNIOR JUNIOR COLTS (UNDER 14)

For many of the team it was their first introduction to the game of rugby football and bearing this in mind, they gave an excellent account of themselves.

Ablly led by Lindsey Giles, they completed the double on Shownigan while scoring victories at home to Brentwood and away at Glenlyon. Both games against St. George's were, alas, lost.

SHAWNIGAN	40-0 won
ST. GEORGE'S	0-10 lost
GLENLYON	20-0 won
BRENTWOOD	12-10 won
ST. GEORGE'S	0-42 lost
SHAWNIGAN	32-6 won

Points for: 104

Against: 68

M.J.



SOCCER



1ST XI SOCCER

Standing: W. Cheung, T. Tsui, J. Ho, H. Cheung, C. Wong, T. Leung, K. Lai.
Seated: S. Lang, R. Ng, P. So, J. Wong, S. Lui.

SOCCER

Soccer is well on its way to becoming a major sport in the School. Soccer was played in past years but only this year did a full programme of practices and matches against outside teams get properly under way.

Enthusiasm was high from the first practice, especially among the foreign students, most of whom had played soccer regularly in their own countries. Only one player from last year's first team was at the School, but early practices showed that there was good individual talent among the new students and a first and a second eleven began to take shape.

It proved difficult to get fixtures with the public high schools, who were involved with the city leagues from the very beginning of the year; however, a number of matches were arranged. The first was against Esquimalt Senior High School. The St. Michaels University Team played well against their more experienced opponents, but lost 4-2.

Games took place in the weeks that followed against Pearson College (won 2-1), a team of Old Boys (won 4-1), and the St. Michaels University School masters' team (won 3-0).

By the end of the first term the team was prepared for stronger opposition. A game against a Chinese team from the University of Victoria was probably the team's best game of the year (tie 1-1). Games followed against Brentwood (won 2-0), Shawnigan (lost 2-0), and two against Camosun College (one win 3-1, one loss 1-0).

On March 8, the Independent Schools' Soccer Tournament took place at Brentwood College. In their first match the team played St. Georges from Vancouver in a magnificent game that ended in a draw after going into overtime, and which had to be settled by penalty goals (lost 7-6), in order to continue the tournament. After only a few minutes rest the team went on to play Brentwood to whom they lost 2-1. In both games all members of the

team went on to play Brentwood to whom they lost 2-1. In both games all members of the team played most creditably.

Peter So, the Captain and centreforward was the only player left from last year's team. He led by quiet example, showing exceptionally fine control of the ball and a deadly accuracy when shooting into the goal. Tommy Leung, Joseph Ho, Peter So and White Cheung together made a strong forward line and supported one another well.

There was considerable competition for the place of right half back and several people held it during the year, with Joseph Wong playing there at the end. The other half back positions were held by Charles Wong and Roger Ng. Fast moving formations of opposing forwards were broken up regularly by Charles' willingness to tackle anyone, anywhere. Roger Ng, the vice-captain, was an extremely fine player, who could move the ball with great dexterity himself, and rally and encourage anyone near him.

Stanley Lang and Y.T. Lai played at right and left full back. Both moved fast, and saw attack as the best form of defence, leaving Timothy Tsui to effectively stop anyone who passed them. Henry Cheung played well as goalie.

The second eleven played two games as a team, both against Brentwood College (won 3-1, lost 2-1). Many of the second eleven also played in some of the first team matches, notably Wayne McArthur, Calvin Chu, Joe Chin, Andrew Ma and David Sung.

Enthusiasm was not limited to the senior grades. On several occasions games were requested by other schools at an under 14 level, and a keen response came from boys in Grades X, IX and VIII. There are many boys in these grades who would like to play soccer in the school on a much more regular basis.

The main weakness in the past has been lack of continuity from year to year. Many of this year's players are returning in September, and we wish them well for the coming season.

A.K.



2ND XI SOCCER

Standing: C. Chu, W. MacArthur, D. Zai, R. Storie, A. Ma, J. Chin, D. Yu.
Seated: D. Sung, L. Tse, R. Chin, A. Yong.

HOCKEY: HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES

The hockey season started at mid-point in the second term. We did manage to get some ice and despite the early time of 5 to 6 am we also managed to get some boys who were keen enough to wake at that early hour in order to play. With the C.U.P.E. strike, games were difficult to arrange with other city teams, but we did manage one up-Island game against Brentwood and came away with a 5-2 victory. Next year this 100% winning streak shall continue.

Special thanks to Gordon Powell and Murray McCarten, who gave their valuable assistance.

TEAM

D. Olson
I. Sutherland
D. Murrell
G. Jones
V. MacDonald
S. Riddell

M. Acton
B. Custance (Goalie)
M. Hallatt
B. Adams (Goalie)
J. Campbell
R. Browning

D.S.P.

SWIMMING



SENIOR SWIMMING

Standing: J. Ellis, R. Storie, W. Hope, H. Cunningham, R. Pettapiece, I. Burchett, R. Oswald, T. Blades.

Seated: K. Tomsett, M. Drost, D. Pickles, J. Wong, W. McAlpine, I. Graeme, G. Reader, R. LeNoury, K. Battersby.

The SMU swim teams achieved the highest level possible this past year. Featuring enlarged teams of great depth and unique ability, they swamped their way to complete victory.

A synopsis of this year's meets is as follows:

Victoria Senior H.S.
Island Senior H.S.
B.C. Championship
2nd Medley Relay

1st Boys
1st Boys

A.R.K.



JUNIOR SWIMMING

Standing: R. Meek, R. Armstrong, B. Wright, I. Wood, S. McClure, D. MacIntosh.
Front: R. Stuart, E. Starrs, M. Kendrick, A. Burchett, J. Ellis, M. Davis.

CROSS COUNTRY 1974-1975

The Senior School was active in cross country this year, participating in the Victoria Junior Secondary Schools' League, the 8th Annual Basil Parker Cross Country Run, the Vancouver Island Junior Secondary Championships and the British Columbia Independent Schools Championships along with various other weekend meets in which we had individual representation.

We fielded teams in all sections of the Independent Schools Championships at Shawnigan where the conditions could only be described as gruelling. Nevertheless the senior team of Frank Leung, Bob Adams, Mike Cottrell, Jim Beck, Wake McAlpine and Greg Heagle (1st position) came second to Shawnigan out of four entries. Our Under 16 team of Keith Battersby, Xavier Abrioux, Marcus Endean, Jim Campbell, and Bill Hope (who had the race tied up) made a good effort and the Under 14 team of Jamie Ellis, Jamie Croll, Tod Morrow, Julian Marsden, Willem Vandespeck, Jim Kriz, John Hudson and Ron Stuart put four runners home in the first nine.

The Basil Parker Run too, was hard going, and saw three Under 12 and

two Under 14 teams entered. Jamie Croll, a reliable team member, was first home for us for the Under 14 team in eighth position.

Our participation in the Victoria Junior Secondary League was sporadic due to postponements and the incursion of other sports. Wake McAlpine won every race of the Junior Boys section though he had few, if any, members to support him as a 'team' entry. The Midget Boys team was in continuous attendance and in the V.I. Championships placed fourth out of approximately ten schools. Our first man home at eighth place was John Howard.

Runners of particular dedication in the Middle School this year were Jamie Ellis, Jamie Croll, Ron Stuart and Tod Morrow ably supported by Julian Marsden, John Hudson, Jim Kriz, Neil Patterson and Dale Patterson. In the Senior School Wake McAlpine, Mike Cottrell, Bob Adams, Keith Battersby and Marcus Endean turned out frequently and a special mention should be made of Xavier Abrioux and Fred Gentz who participated willingly if grimly under the greatest of drawbacks.

Other occasional runners, too many to mention, should appear on the team photograph. To them too goes our appreciation for their efforts.



CROSS COUNTRY

Standing: D. Paterson, J. Hudson, M. Endean, J. Beck, W. McAlpine, W. Vanderspek, R. Kendrick.

Seated: J. Marsden, K. Battersby, M. Whitley, R. Owen-Flood, X. Abrioux, J. Campbell.

B.K.D.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Once again, it was a season of what might have been, had we had good coaching throughout the year. As it was, we were extremely fortunate to have the services of Hayden Swofford as coach after Christmas, and the team improvement under his guidance was quite dramatic.

The players' talent was there. Rob Ellington (6'6") at centre was not only big, but also very strong and few opponents came too close to him the second time. Curt Conner (6'3") was probably the most talented player on the squad, but he also had a remarkable ability for fouling out and antagonising refs. Peter Tsang, the captain, was a great steadying influence both on and off the court. Greg McLennan (6'5"), Reg Moore and occasionally Matthew DiCastrì gave us additional size. Dominic Carev had a devastating outside shot when he was "hot", while Leslie Hong, Willy Chan, Michael Witwicki and Tim Shipley gave us a useful bench.

We played ten games in the Victoria evening league and finished with a 50% record.

In the Independent Schools tournament we again came second to Shawnigan, and finished fifth in the Vancouver Island 'A' High School tournament.

PETER GALLAGHER



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: H. Sloman, G. Cuckovich, P. Greenhalgh, J. Oliver, D. Achtem.
Seated: N. Paterson, J. Spencer, S. Ellington.

BADMINTON

The team this year was selected from McKay, Cunningham, MacDonald, Murrell, Weston and Wood. In various combinations these boys paired with Norfolk House finished fourth in the High School League. Ian McKay is to be particularly congratulated for completing his second straight year undefeated in singles competition.

P.K.B.



BADMINTON

Standing: J. Wood, B. Weston, D. Murrell, M. Houghton.
Seated: V. MacDonald, I. MacKay, G. Cunningham.

TENNIS

This year the first team played four matches against the other Independent Schools. Our two matches against St. Georges were lost by 6-3 and 5-4 scores, while we also lost to Brentwood by a 5-4 score. This was a particularly tough loss as we were leading the deciding match by 8-4, eventually losing it 9-8 in the tie-breaker. Our lone win came against Shawnigan 6-3.

The first team also entered the Victoria City High School Tournament where we were narrowly defeated 6-5 in the semi-final contest. We were coupled with Norfolk House for this competition.

The team of six players was variously made up from G. Cunningham

(Capt.) MacDonald, J. Wood, Blackey, Olson, Murrell and MacKay. Cunningham played several excellent singles matches against tough opponents, and when teamed with Olson proved to be a successful doubles team. Perhaps the highlight was the doubles record of Blackey and Wood who won eight out of eight of their doubles matches while also each recorded a 3-1 effort in singles play.

The Grade VIII and IX team had two matches. The match against Glenyon resulted in a 5-0 win for us, but against Brentwood we lost 6-3. J. Zanic's play indicated that this U-14 boy is going to be a force to reckon with in the future.

The U-13 team consisting of Oliver, Henry, Hudson and Travis played in the Junior I.S.A. Tournament at Cliffside. After an extremely exciting afternoon, St. George's emerged the winners with 9 points, the other three schools all scoring seven points. This final result hinged on the last match of the day.

P.K.B.



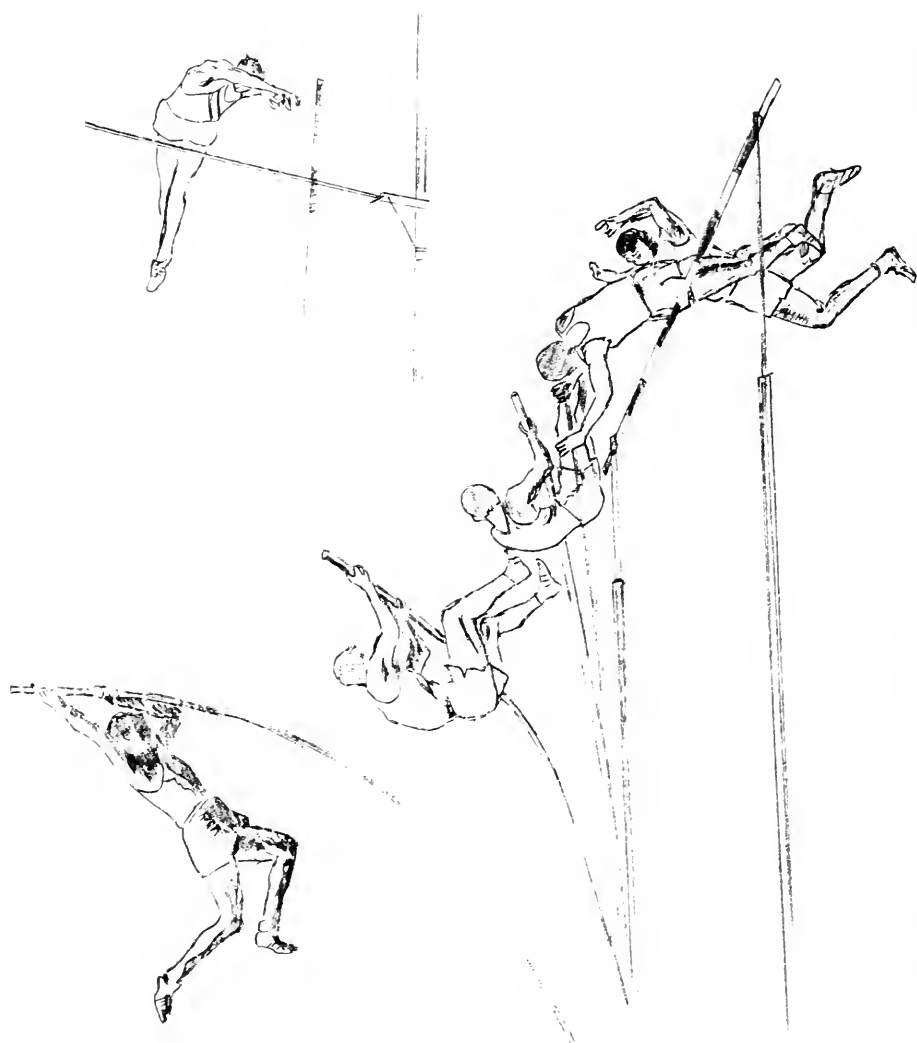
SENIOR TENNIS

Standing; J. Wood, I. MacKay, D. Olson, G. Blackey.
Seated; V. MacDonald, G. Cunningham, D. Murrell.



JUNIOR TENNIS

Standing; J. Hudson, J. Oliver, I. Wood, J. Ellis.
Seated; J. Zanic, J. Wood, G. Blackey.



TRACK & FIELD

TRACK AND FIELD



SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD

Standing: G. Derby, D. Pflager, M. Whitely, P. Veerkamp, R. Ellington, W. MacArthur, R. Pettapiece, T. Blades, M. Blades.

Seated: J. Beck, C. Conner, D. Kirk, I. Sutherland, K. Wilson, D. Hardman, R. Higgins.

It would appear that records are made to be broken, especially within the realm of track and field at our school. Thirty-six new records had been created in the three seasons prior to this one, and another fourteen were broken this season.

The greatest team success was again experienced at the U-16 and U-14 level. The rugby tour to Britain and the late date of the city rugby finals lessened the zest for competition of many of the senior athletes. Nevertheless, there were a number of highlights. Individually, Ian Sutherland was city and island champion in the Hammer throw setting a new record of 165'3". He also placed 2nd in the B.C. Championship. The Senior team put up a good performance at the Independent Schools meet, placing 2nd to Shawnigan. Sutherland won two events as did Greg Heagle in the 1500 and 3000 metres setting new meet and school records.

The U-16's and U-14's experienced success after success throughout the season. Once again the 'all-schools' relays was our first meet. Here we won three out of the four individual events, Hope 1500 metres, Ellington shot and Veerkamp 100 metres, and we placed 2nd and 3rd in the two relay events. In inter-school meets, we had victories over Belmont, Highrock Shoreline, Central, Colquitz, Cedar Hill and Glenlyon, losing only to Oak Bay.

At the Independent Schools' Meet we successfully retained the U-14 and U-16 team titles. In the City Meet, we combined with Norfolk House and finished a very praiseworthy fourth overall. But in the boys' section, we were at last able to overcome Oak Bay and scored more points than any other team in the boys' section. Bill Hope won the 1500 and 3000 metres setting new school records. Tom Blades set new school records, coming second in the

hurdles and the high jump. Paul Veerkamp was second in the 100 and fourth in the 200. Rob Ellington won the Shot and was second in the Discus. Ian Pickles and David Cousins placed second and third in the long jump and David Cousins, and Tom Blades placed second and third in the triple jump.

U-14 4 x 100 team of Vanderspek, McPhee, Owen and Kritz were again City Champions. 1 of a second outside the city record set by our team of last year. Kritz won the triple jump and Vanderspek was third. Zanic was third in the Shot. Owen was third and Kritz fourth in the 100 m, and Armstrong was third in the high jump.

We had a record number of finalists for the city meet and qualifiers for the island finals. Unfortunately we had something of an off-day in that meet, finishing third in the boys' section.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Hurton for his expert coaching in the field events and Mr. Gallagher for his efforts as team psychiatrist; at times we really needed one more than a coach.

P.G.

SPORTS DAY RESULTS

Wenman House	223
Bolton House	201
Winslow House	172
Barnacle House	160

OPEN DIVISION

100 Metres	Higgins (WE)	Hardman (BO)	Wilson (BO)
200 Metres	Higgins (WE)	Blackstock (BA)	R. Moore (WE)
400 Metres	Holland (BO)	B. Moore (WI)	R. Moore (WE)
800 Metres	Kirk (WE)	McAlpine (BA)	Leung (BO)
1500 Metres	Heagle (WE)	McAlpine (BA)	Beck (BO)
High Jump	Wilson (BO)	Conner (BO)	Lau (BA)
Long Jump	R. Moore (WE)	W. Chu (BA)	Hardman (BO)
Triple Jump	B. Moore (WI)	Hardman (BO)	Blackstock (BA)
Discus	Sutherland (BO)	Lau (BA)	Hardman (BO)
Javelin	Sutherland (BO)	Ng (BO)	Hardman (BO)
4 x 100	Wenman	Bolton	Winslow

Corsan Cup Senior Champion	D. Hardman
St. Lukes Cup	R. Higgins
Wallis Cup	D. Kirk
Greenwood Cup	K. Wilson

U-16 DIVISION

100 Metre	Cousins (WI)	Derby (BA)	Hope (WE)
200 Metre	Cousins (WI)	M. Blades (BO)	Hope (WE)
400 Metre	Hope (WE)	M. Blades (BO)	(McArthur (WI) (Whitley (WI)
800 Metre	Hope (WE)	Battersby (WI)	Pickles (WI)
1500 Metre	Hope (WE)	Ellis (BO)	Battersby (WI)
High Jump	T. Blades (BO)	M. Blades (BO)	Murrell (BA)
Long Jump	Pickles (WI)	T. Blades (BO)	Cousins (WI)
Triple Jump	Cousins (WI)	T. Blades (BO)	Pickles (WI)
Shot	Ellington (WE)	Pflager (WI)	McRae (BO)
Discus	Ellington (WE)	Pflager (WI)	Pickles (WI)
Javelin	McRae (BO)	Pflager (WI)	Hope (WE)
4 x 100	Winslow	Bolton	Barnacle
Memorial Cup	U-16 Champion	Bill Hope	
Blundell Cup	100 Metres	David Cousins	
Challenge Cup	Junior Cross Country	Bill Hope	

U-14 DIVISION

100 Metre	Owen (WI)	McPhie (WE)	Vanderspek (BA)
200 Metre	Owen (WI)	McPhie (WE)	Vanderspek (BA)
400 Metre	Owen (WI)	Armstrong (BO)	Vanderspek (BA)
800 Metre	Marsden (WE)	Ellis (BO)	Howard (BA)
1500 Metre	Howard (BA)	Ellis (BO)	Patterson (WI)
High Jump	Kendrick (WE)	Ross (WE)	Vanderspek (BA)
Long Jump	Zanic (WE)	Vanderspek (BA)	Todesco (BA)
Triple Jump	Vanderspek (BA)	Zanic (WE)	Watson (WE)
Shot	Zanic (WE)	Minkler (WE)	Kritz (BO)
Discus	Todesco (BA)	Minkler (WE)	Vanderspek (BA)
Javelin	Cuckovich (WE)	Todesco (BA)	Watson (WE)
4 x 100	Wenman	Winslow	Bolton
Marpole Cup	U-14 Champion	W. Vanderspek	
Decathlon Trophy	Shared	Tom Blades, Wim Vanderspek	



TRACK & FIELD RECORDS

OPEN

100 m.	11.0, Fraser, 1964, 1965
200 m., one curve	22.6, Getz, 1957
400 m.	51.2, Howard, 1973
800 m.	2 min., 1.9, Allen, 1964
*1,500 m.	4 min., 23.6, Heagle, 1975
*3,000 m.	9 min., 47.2, Heagle, 1975
Relay, 4 x 100 m.	43.9, School, 1970
Relay, 4 x 400 m.	3 min., 39.8, School, 1973
Hurdles	14.6, Getz, 1958
High Jump	6'1", Campbell, 1973
Broad Jump	21'6", Bapty, 1966
Triple Jump	41'11", Wright, 1973
Pole Vault	11'3", Condon, 1963
Shot	49'2¾", Zedick, 1965
Discus (1¼ k.)	153'3½", Yaryan, 1963
Discus (2 k.)	106'5", Baker, 1963
Javelin	189'2¾", Goward, 1963
*Hammer	165'4", Sutherland, 1975

INTERMEDIATE

*100 m.	11.5, Veerkamp, 1975
200 m., one curve	23.5, Dykes, 1969
400 m.	53.6, Howard, 1971
800 m.	2 min., 9.2, Hope, 1974
*1,500 m.	4 min., 24.8, Hope, 1975
Relay, 4 x 100 m.	46.1, School, 1973
Relay, 4 x 100 m.	3 min., 43.0, School, 1971
*Hurdles	15.2, T. Blades, 1975
*High Jump	5'7", T. Blades, 1975
Broad Jump	19'1", Shaw, 1947
*Triple Jump	39'4", Consins, 1975
Pole Vault	9'2", Brunwell, 1967
*Shot	52'1", Ellington, 1975
*Discus	123'7", Ellington, 1975
Javelin	116'1", Barker, 1963
*3000 m.	9 min., 54.9, Hope, 1975

JUNIOR

100 m.	11.9, Veerkamp, 1974
200 m.	25.0, Veerkamp, 1974
400 m.	56.2, Cordner, 1974
800 m.	2 min., 17.6, Hope, 1973
*1,500 m.	4 min., 51.2, Howard, 1975
Relay, 4 x 100 m.	49.0, School, 1974
80 m. Hurdles	13.2, Pickles, 1974
*High Jump	5'5", Armstrong, 1975
Broad Jump	17'1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ", Aivazoff, 1919
Triple Jump	37'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ", Consins, 1973
Shot	42'10", Ellington, 1973
Discus	123'7", Shipley, 1972
*Javelin	119'2", Kritiz, 1975
Pole Vault	8'3", Acton, 1974



CRICKET

FIRST TEAM CRICKET

This year we were blessed with some dry weather, so that few days were lost. Ironically the one day which was disappointingly wet was 22nd May, an important date, for the Match between Western Canada and Australia was played here at school. The school looked magnificent, the pitch played very well but the weather refused to cooperate.

The nets were not used this year so all our practice took place on the main pitch. The success of the school rugby teams meant that many key cricketers were preoccupied. The table of results is unfortunately too short and not very impressive. Games options were many and all too few played cricket often enough or seriously enough. However, they have seen some highlights and some useful progress has been made. Kenty Lai was probably the person to most benefit from this season, despite the fact that he made few runs in the main fixtures against St. Georges. Kenty is a thoughtful and keen cricketer and a promising all rounder. David Olson is blessed with tremendous natural talent, and he had some good moments. He bowls quite fast off a short run, and he can hit a ball with tremendous power, as can Terry MacLaren and Tom Hosie. Unfortunately, all three have too poor a defence and rather limited patience!

Next year will not hold any richer promise but we hope that Jay Kayll, Keith Battersby, Ramin Lohrasb have gained from experience which will hopefully be transformed into more tangible results in the next two years.

Many thanks to the team for its cheerful participation.

Team:

D. Olson, K. Lai, D. Wasylenko, T. MacLaren, E. Macaulay, F. Leung, W. Chu, T. Hosie, M. Cottrell, J. Kayll, K. Battersby and R. Lohrasb.

R.W.W.



1ST XI CRICKET

Standing: K. Battersby, T. Hosie, D. Hardman, R. Lohrasb, F. Leung.

Seated: W. Chu, D. Wasylenko, D. Olson (Captain), K. Lai (Vice-Capt.), E. Macaulay.

Absent: T. MacLaren, M. Cottrell, J. Kayll.

CRICKET

CLAYTON CUP 1975

Much of what happens in Clayton Cup would defy classification in any cricketing textbook. The competition, held every Wednesday, does however continue to serve a useful purpose: introducing the game to some, giving necessary match practice for others, while at the same time providing a wealth of entertainment for the casual onlooker. Indeed some of the more frenzied moments in this year's competition would stand comparison with the comic highlights from the silent movies.

After the opening rounds, Olson's XI and Lai's XI had clearly emerged as the two strongest teams. In the third, and deciding round, Olson's XI batting first amassed a useful total of 49, thanks to the robust batting of Hosie, ably supported by the promising Jawl. Kenty Lai's bowling inflicted most of the damage, his five wickets including the valuable wicket of Olson. At the other end, however, Frank Leung, all bristling determination, could not support the ferocity of his facial expressions with the necessary accuracy required to deny runs to the opposition.

The odds were fairly long against Lai's XI reaching the 50 runs needed for victory until Olson bestowed his opposition the favour of absenting himself from the second part of the match.

Kayll and Kenty Lai made a brisk start until the former was removed with the score at 25. Ten runs later, Lai followed, having taken his team within sight of success. Battersby and Hosie strove manfully to break through the remaining batsman, but the damage had already been done. It only required a number of thumping blows from the inimitable MacLaren to bring Kenty Lai's XI a well-deserved victory. Had the final fifteen overs been played on a dull day, and the call of the Sooke Potholes been less enticing, it could, perhaps, have been a very different story.

M.A.W.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Enthusiasm reached new heights this year amongst the Junior cricketers from Grades 8 and 9. Particularly was this evident at the end of term when the Inter-House matches were being played. The field echoed and re-echoed to the shouts of boys encouraging each other to hit and run and bowl and catch. What a fine game this is for youngsters who are intelligent as well as agile and strong!

Eagerness, however, is no substitute for skill, and although all the games were vastly enjoyed there were no great scores or performances. On the 3rd May, when we played at home against St. George's, our batting literally collapsed beneath a persistent and accurate bowling attack. Batsmen must remember that it is foolhardy to attempt to hook a good length ball to the square leg boundary when it pitches dead on the middle stump. The great Bradman regularly managed this unorthodox feat during the course of his long career. But beginners - never! Happily, however, our batsmen found better form when the return fixture was played against St. George's in Vancouver on the 31st May. Peter Rooper, in his characteristically careful fashion, collected a valuable 18 runs, Joslin added 11 and Dempsey 10, so that eventually, in reply to our opponents' 117 for 3 wickets, we managed to amass 50 runs.

The last game of the short season was played in sparkling sunshine on our home ground on the 10th June against Glenlyon School. Good bowling by

Murray and Lumley kept the visiting batsmen very quiet, and they made only 43 runs. Alas, they were sufficient to carry the day. For once again, our batting deficiencies were revealed, and we were all out for 33 runs. To the very last moment of the game, however, interest and excitement prevailed.

The following boys have taken part:

Gough - who this year acted as Captain and continued to practise his swinging style of batsmanship.

Lumley - who discovered a natural aptitude for bowling with speed and aggressive fire.

Murray - who found he could occasionally swing the ball.

Burchett - who developed a taste for wicket-keeping.

Dempsey - who showed that if a batsman is stubborn and defiant he can still make runs off good bowling.

Joslin - a knowledgeable and newly arrived addition to our cricketing strength.

Strickland - whose promise was nipped in the bud when he broke his arm half-way during the season.

The Rooper brothers - who both know the game very well and play with intelligence.

Giles - who occasionally kept wicket.

Greenhalgh - who saved many runs by his quick fielding.

Wagnell - who will be remembered for an outstanding catch at long leg during the first game against St. George's.

Tomsett - who possesses a good eye and a strong arm.

Snow - who drives the ball very hard when he is in the mood.

C.D.B.

SAILING

1974-1975

Sailing this year has been great success. The club acquired a flying-junior from the yacht club. The Independent Schools' Regatta hosted by Brentwood College, was also a great success, and the experience gained was invaluable. We would like to thank the sailing team, Ian Pickles, Michael Witwicki, Marcus Endean, Wim Vanderspek, David Cooper, Eric Flanagan, Mike Gibbs, Brian King and Rick LeNoury for their enthusiastic efforts. We would also like to thank Brentwood College for a well run Regatta.

SAILING

SKIPPERS:

Ian Pickles, the most experienced sailor.

Wim Vanderspek has great potential and is very willing.

Eric Flanagan, reckless, but has a natural talent.

Rick LeNoury, a good commodore but an inexperienced sailor with a lot of enthusiasm.

CREW:

Mike Gibbs, obedient but clumsy.

Brian King, excellent in light winds, shaky in high winds.

Marcus Endean, showed a gradual improvement until the sails were up.

David Cooper, a skillful and willing crew, but lacks the size. Good future potential.

Mike Witwicki, makes up for his lack of experience with enthusiasm.

G.C.



JUNIOR SCHOOL

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

Life at the Junior School was as hectic as usual during the year, particularly in September when we welcomed some 80 new boys into the School, out of a total of 170. This high proportion was caused by the introduction of Grades I and II for the first time. These younger boys, under the guidance of Mrs. Miles and Miss Moore, have received an excellent ground and are fully integrated members of the School. Many of the older boys have helped the younger ones at recesses by playing games with them and entertaining them in their leisure time.

The standards of academic work in School has been very good with outstanding results being obtained by GARY WOHLGESCHAFFEN, RUSSELL BENSON, DAVID WINGROVE and GEOFFREY and KENNETH ROBERTS in particular.

The results of games played in competition with other schools showed that we are producing fine athletes in all sports, the most notable performers being MICHAEL BARBER, CHUCK DEPAPE, GLENN OWEN, DOUGLAS BERTRAM, DOUG HASLE, HAMISH CREEK and DOUG WALDIE.

The stage has seen much use, the first occasion being a Christmas concert of approximately 20 items involving a large number of boys. Early in the summer term, Mr. Lankester, with great assistance from Mrs. Moulden, presented a play for the Victoria Drama Festival, which unfortunately was cancelled because of a strike in the city. The end of term saw two more plays produced as well as a musical concert and a performance of "Trial by Jury" directed and produced by Mr. Hurtle. This was a combined effort with the Senior School and Norfolk House.

Chess, culminating in the C-FAX Competition, was again a popular activity during the winter months, as were floor hockey, basketball, swimming and cross-country running.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed to the Junior School, Mrs. Miles, Miss Moore and Mr. Faulkner, while Messrs. Hurtle, Malkin and Rompkey joined us from the Senior School.

Finally, I would like to thank these people and all members of the Staff for their hard and dedicated work throughout the year and hope that they will look back upon the year 1974-75 with satisfaction.

N.C.B. CREEK

CHESS - JUNIOR SCHOOL

Once again, we entered the C-Fax Chess Tournament. The grade winners within the school were:

Grade I	M. Markovitch
Grade II	
Grade III	D. Halliday
Grade IV	K. Clarke
Grade V	D. Henry
Grade VI	J. Ellis
Grade VII	V. Kovach

Halliday, Henry and Kovach deserve special mention as all three reached the last eight boys in their grade for the C-FAX Tournament.

We played against CliffSide and Glenlyon and this year shared the cup with Glenlyon as both teams gained seven wins. The team was represented by: Halliday, Henry, Ellis, Kovach, Ostencoe, Gough and Travis.

P.B.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHESS

Standing: B. Ellworthy, L. Ostenso.

Seated: C. Fravis, V. Kovach, J. Ellis, M. Bousfield, D. Henry, S. Gough, D. Halliday.

UNDER 9

50 yds.

(1) Dornan, Mark 8.2, (SY); (2) Knowles, Jimmy (QU); (3) Halliday (QU)

Record

220 yds.

(1) Creek, Ben *32.5, (QU); (2) Dornan, Mark (SY); (3) Knowles, Jimmy (QU).

Record

110 yds.

(1) Creek, Ben *76.5 (QU); (2) Dornan, Mark (SY); (3) Roberts (TO).

880 yds.

(1) Creek, Ben 2:17.8 (QU); (2) Dornan, Mark (SY); (3) Knowles, Jimmy (QU).

Long Jump

(1) Creek, Ben 10'00" (QU); (2) Dornan, Mark (SY); (3) Vaux, Graham (SY).

Record

High Jump

(1) Creek, Ben *3'10" (QU); (2) Herman, Chris (SY); (3) Dornan, Mark (SY).

Record

Shot

(1) Creek, Ben *19'1" (QU); (2) Dornan, Mark (SY); (3) Charman, Wallace (SY).

Relay (4 x 220 yds.)

(1) Symons 2:23.9; (2) Tolson; (3) Quainton; (4) Parkyn.

UNDER 9 TROPHY WINNER: Benjamin Creek (Quainton).

UNDER 11

50 yds.

(1) Creek, Hamish 7.3 (QU); (2) Waldie, D. (SY); (3) Roberts, G. (PA).

Record

220 yds.

(1) Creek, H. *30.7 (QU); (2) Roberts (PA); (3) Pollard, M. (TO).

Record

110 yds.

(1) Roberts *70.1 (PA); (2) Creek (QU); (3) Benson (TA).

Record

880 yds.

(1) Creek, H. *2:39.5 (QU); (2) Waldie (SY); (3) Travis, M. (QU).

Mile

(1) Creek, H. *5:18.6 (QU); (2) Waldie (SY); (3) Travis, M. (QU).

Relay (4 x 220 yds.)

(1) Symons 2:11.0; (2) Parkyn; (3) Quainton; (4) Tolson.

Record

High Jump

(1) Travis, M. *5'1" (QU); (2) Haddad (TO); (3) Waldie (SY);

Long Jump
(1) Creek, H. 11'9" (QU); (2) Haddad (TO); (3) Waldie (SY);

Record

Shot

(1) Creek, H. *26'9" (QU); (2) Turner (SY); (3) Hasle (SY).

Record

Discus

(1) Creek, H. *63'9" (QU); (2) Travis, M. (QU); (3) Turner (SY).

Triple

(1) Creek, H. *27.2" (QU); (2) Waldie (SY); (3) Roberts (PA).

UNDER 11 TROPHY WINNER: Hamish Creek (Quainton).

JUNIOR OPEN

50 yds.

(1) Bertram 7.1 (SY); (2) Depape (TO); (3) Snelgrove (QU).

220 yds.

(1) Bertram 30.05 (SY); (2) Allison (SY); (3) Herman, L. (SY).

440 yds.

(1) Bertram 67.1 (SY); (2) Depape (TO); (3) Russell, P. (SY).

880 yds.

(1) Watchie 2:27.6 (TO); (2) Smith, B. (PA); (3) Travis, C. (SY).

Mile

(1) Watchie 5:11.9 (TO); (2) Ellis, J. (QU); (3) Depape (TO).

Relay (1 x 220)

(1) Symons 1:59.2; (2) Folsom; (3) Quainton; (4) Parkyn.

High Jump

(1) Bertram 4'6" (SY); (2) Graeme (PA); (3) Ellis (QU).

Long Jump

(1) Owen 13'0" (QU); (2) Bertram (SY); (3) Modlos (TO).

Triple Jump

(1) Bertram 29'3" (SY); (2) Travis, C. (SY); (3) Kavil (PA).

Shot

(1) Herman, L. 28'1" (SY); (2) Elworthy (SY); (3) Owen (QU).

Discus

(1) Depape 75'5" (TO); (2) Herman (SY); (3) Elworthy (SY).

JUNIOR OPEN TROPHY WINNER: Douglas Bertram (Symons).



GRADE 7 RUGBY

Standing: Mr. J. Harris, D. Budynski, M. Aquart, G. Owen, C. Bell, L. Herman, G. Wohlgeschallen, S. Lipscomb, D. Scott-Moncrieff, J. Marshall, Mr. McAlpine.

Seated: C. DePage, R. Phillbrook, C. Travis, V. Kovach, M. Barber, K. Reeves, D. Bertram.

RUGBY

Mini-Rugby (9-a-side) was the game played by the Grade 7's this year. It was most successful and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the games played.

In actual matches played, the boys had a very fine although short season. They played in two exhibition games, one at Royal Athletic Park as a "curtain raiser" prior to the B.C. Fongu match and another at Centennial Stadium prior to the Bedford-Oak Bay Wanderers match.

The School team was in the City final against Braefoot Elementary and in a very exciting game ended up on the short end of the score 12-8. We were definitely on top throughout the match but some fine running and passing enabled the other team to win in the dying minutes of the match.

In the Glenlyon Seven-a-side Invitational Tournament which was held at our Junior School, it was a case of our A team versus Glenlyon's A team, and our B team versus their B team. We won both matches quite convincingly and it was a shame that due to the C.U.P.E. strike that no Public Schools could enter.

All in all a fine season with some spirited play throughout.



U-13 CROSS COUNTRY

Standing: R. Smith, J. Hudson, C. Travis, M. McAlpine.
Seated: J. Watchie, J. Croll, M. Kendrick, R. Stuart, J. Howard.

CROSS COUNTRY

The School teams enjoyed another very busy and competitive season with many boys competing in various races throughout the city. The first Meet of the season was held at Thetis Lake, where we entered 4 teams in the Under-11 class and 2 teams in the Under-11. We took part in the Annual Royal Roads run and in that Meet we had 5 teams competing at different age levels. In the I.S.A. Meet (held in Vancouver) we had two teams, one Under-11, and the other Under-13 competing. The climax of the season, was without a doubt, the Basil Parker Run, in which we entered 6 teams. This was perhaps the best cross-country course that the boys ran all season; (one boy asked "if this is the race where you have to swim across the creek") and they made a very creditable showing. Tony Matheson asked if he could bring his snorkel and swim fin for this particular race. All in all it was a very good season with some very fine performances.



U-13 SOCCER

Standing l to r: Mr. J. Harris, S. Logan, P. Rooper, A. Graeme, S. Lipscomb, J. Watchie, P. Modos.

Seated l to r: M. Barber, M. Kendrick, J. Croll, D. Bertram, D. Budynski, P. Russell.

SOCCER

UNDER-13

The Under-13 team had a mixed season beating every team they played. At times the calibre of soccer was very good but there was no consistency, which resulted in unpredictable performances. The most reliable members of the team were Captain Douglas Bertram and Chad Bell.

P: 7 W: 3 L: 4

SWIMMING

In a very exciting Junior I.S.A. Swim Meet, our teams Under-11 and Under-13 came second to St. Georges. It was not until the final relay that we managed to nip Cliffside by 4 points and Glenlyon by 10.



U-13 TRACK

Standing: M. Hendrick, J. Allison, G. Owen, L. Herman, C. Travis, Mr. McAlpine,
Seated: D. Bertram, J. Croll, P. Modos, J. Howard, C. DePape.

TRACK & FIELD

Once again our boys placed second in the Elementary division of the All Schools Relays. The School managed to reach the finals in all but one event and the 8 x 50 A & B teams both reached the final with the A team placing 2nd and the B team 5th.

In the I.S.A. Meet held at Oak Bay our combined Under-11 and Under-13 teams placed a very close second.

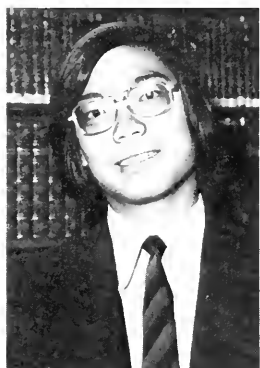
BASKETBALL

A very poor season, if one bases the results solely on points rather than the play. Our Under-12 team played in the City League and although their record was not that impressive their spirit never sagged and their improvement in their spirits and play was most evident.

Our thanks to Dr. Alan Hoey who is leaving us after 3 years of coaching. The boys are indeed indebted to him for his patience, kindness, and coaching.

Our Under-13 team played Cliffside and Glenlyon - losing both. The Cliffside game was lost by 1 point and the Glenlyon was a clear cut victory for them.





ALBERT ANG — Albert came here this year, and was a boarder in Barnacle House. A very active student, Al liked swimming, floor hockey, indoor soccer, shooting, basketball and found his best subject was Math. Al hopes to be in Ontario this fall. Most Often Seen: Sleeping in on Sunday mornings.

DENNIS BRANSON — Dennis has been at the school for many years, and was a senior prefect these last two. He's played rugby each year, and was on the touring side in 1973. This easy going fellow always took a calm approach to everything, and was a great psychological help during exams, when he said "Look, if you're going to fail, just don't bother writing it!" Next year, Dennis plans to work for the Sheriff's office and go to Camosun. Most Often Seen: Westons' boat.



MIKE BUTLER — "Tank", a member of Wenman House, has been at SMU for four years and in the last two, has been on the first 15, and played in both Howard Russell Cup finals. As a senior prefect, Mike found life at school very good, and spent a great deal of his time bugging Andy. His favourite pastimes include both hot cars and hot guitars. Next year he'll be at UVic, studying the effects of his 200 lbs. on seismographs. Favourite Saying: Arrright! Favourite Song: "I feel the Earth move under my feet".

FRANCISCO CABANAS — Frisc has been at SMU for years and years, and during that time has majored in every subject he ever took. Originally from Spain, Frisc, in the summer term could be seen jogging around the track competing with Mr. Gallagher for the 'Jock of the Year' award in the SMU 500. This guy won top honours in the graduating year and came 1st in the B.C. scholarship for SMU. Well done, Frisc!



EMIL CHAN — This was Emil's first year at the school, and he spent a good deal of his time playing soccer, volleyball, and running cross country. As a boarder in Barnacle House, Emil liked the new dorm, and the look of the campus. Emil took Drama this year, and helped put on our co-ordinated play with Norfolk House. Next year, we'll see Emil at UVic.

WILLY CHAN — Willy came to us late in Grade 10, and found math his best subject. In the last few years, Willy has enjoyed rugby and played for the 3rd XV. He spent many hours of hard practice making himself look like a fish on the field, something which psyched out many an opponent. Willy will be at UBC next year, and we send this Barnacle House prefect all the best. Favourite Pastime: Telling Fish stories.



EDDIE CHEUNG — Captain Eddie, a day boy who has been at SMU now for two years, was most often seen trying not to be seen, which didn't take very long to develop into an art. Ed spent a lot of his time working on his car, and entertaining guests from all over the world. We hear Eddie's getting married over the summer, and we wish his new life all the best. Most often seen: NOWHERE.

HENRY CHEUNG — Henry was in Bolton House, and was the goalkeeper for the first 11 soccer team. As one of our infamous 'Kung-Fu killers', Henry was the emcee of the Kung-Fu demonstration at Open House in the spring. Henry would also like to go to University in the fall, where he hopes to grow long hair. (A real man of ambition, Henry is.)



MICHAEL CHENG — Like many people, Mike has been at the school, since grade ten, and amazed everybody with his skills in Math. As a prefect in Barnacle, he played in most inter-house sports, and was a prefect this year. Mike also played scrum half for the senior colts, and proved himself a very good one at that. Mike says he'll be at UBC in the fall, probably thinking up a new language for the computer. Pet Peeve: Figures.

RICKY CHIN — Ricky came here this year, and started playing soccer the first day. After prep in the evenings Ricky could be seen playing for Bolton in private dorm soccer games. He especially liked the new dorm, and the people he met while at SMU. His plans for next year are hazy, but he hopes to be in Alberta, although he doesn't know why.



RAYMOND CHOW — Raymond, the big Chow, came to us fresh from Hong Kong this year, and especially liked the school's location in relation to MacDonalds. Ray's best subject was German, and he also enjoyed Drama with Norfolk House. U'vic will get this hungry individual in the fall. Most Often Seen: Keeping out of K. Lai's way.

CALVIN CHU — Calvin was a member of Barnacle House, and played soccer, and even tried rugby. Calvin was always an excellent scholar, and was always graceful in defeat. Next year, Calvin would like to go to school in Saskatchewan, where he can work hard at getting a degree in chemistry.



WILLIAM CHU — Here is the fellow that everybody knows and respects. Bill has been at the school since grade eight, and distinguished himself immediately in the art room. Bill's drawings and general art work have won him the art award for many years. 'Wild Willy' also played rugby and cricket, and will be attending UBC next year. We wish this fine Barnacle House prefect all the best in every endeavour. Probable Destiny: The six million Hong Kong dollar man.



DAVID CRAWFORD — 'Gordie' really is the example for us all to follow. He's one of the nicest guys anyone will ever meet, and this was shown by his winning the John Nation Bowl for citizenship. Gordie has been with us for three years and likes to say that during that time, he's only slept and eaten. As a boarding prefect this year, he really livened up the new dorm, and was the highlight of all parties, and extra-curricular activities. This summer, he plans to work up North, and next year, go to University. Gordie prides himself on his anti-criminal mind, and because of this, none of us could ever put anything over on him. Best of luck in anything you do, Gordie, even though you won't need it! Favourite saying: Happy, go to the store for me. Probable Destination: Head of S.W.A.T.

GRAEME CUNNINGHAM — Came to us from St. Michael's many moons ago, and found himself proficient in all racquet sports. (He was captain of the tennis team this year.) As a prefect, Graeme found study periods his academic strongpoint. He played Rugby for the 3rd and 2nd XV and also acted in our play with Norfolk House. Next year, he'll be attending UVic, and also wants to join the Phoenix Theatre. Favourite Album: "What were once vices, are now habits". Favourite Saying: Farther out!



PETER FLANAGAN — Pete's been here for five years, and this year, was a prefect, and on the first fifteen. Pete also went on both rugby tours, and taught everyone the 'ins' and 'outs' of pubbing in Britain. He tells us that his best subject was 'remedial' math with Mr. Cochrane. (What ever you say, Pete.) Next year, Pete will be at Camosun, where we'll all miss him. Favourite Saying: I'm only here for the beer! Most Often Seen: Missing the bus. Probable Destination: Foot doctor.



ALAN FONG — Alan has been here only this one year, and in that time, has enjoyed music the most. This witty Bolton House boarder liked going to Simpsons-Sears whenever he could. We don't know what he did there, but it sure must have been important to him! Alan also played soccer and ran cross country. Probable Destination: Branch Manager of Simpsons-Sears.



DMITRI HARDMAN — Demi was our oldest surviving boarder, from the days of University school. A member of Bolton House (captain, this year) he played rugby, (colours '75), cricket, track, sailing, and all house sports. Demi was also in the XX club, on the food committee and dance committee and Chapel Verger this year. He went on both Rugby tours and was on this year's winning Howard Russell Cup 1st XV. Next year, this fine student will be attending UBC, where we wish him every success. Favourite Song: Folsom Prison Blues. Favourite Saying: You red rubbie! Probable Destination: Sheriff of Wichita County.



ROGER HIGGINS — 'Baldy' has been at SMU since grade five, and was this year's Head Boy. Rog distinguished himself both in the classroom, and on the rugby field. He was a very aggressive member of the 1st XV (colours '75) and also enjoyed softball, cricket and track. As a member of the XX Club, Roger also helped out with all school functions. Next year, Roger will be at UVic, and has high hopes of instigating the prefect system at University level. Quotable Quotes: 'an' that', 'Yes, please, no ice'. Most Often Seen: Being driven home from parties. Year's Highlight: Farewell address on Speech Day.

HORATIOUS HO — A member of Bolton House, Horas became a prefect early on in the year, and adjusted well to the change in lifestyle. He played rugby on the 2nd XV the last few years, and enjoyed the game (we think). Horatious is always doing things "on the quiet". Favourite Pastime: Keeping people guessing about what his voice sounded like. Most Often Seen: Doing Wilson's duties. Probable Destination: Sports Announcer.



JOSEPH HO — 'Jo Jo' was a boarder in Barnacle House this year, and was the left winger on the 1st XI soccer team. He also enjoyed floor hockey and volleyball, and did well in Math. Jo hasn't decided where he is going next year, but wherever he is, let's hope everything is alright. Most Often Seen: With Ho, So, Po and Low.

KENTY LAI — 'K Lai' has been at SMU for 5 years, and found himself very proficient at rugby and especially cricket. As a prefect in Bolton, he played all inter-house sports, and captained the winning side in this year's Clayton Cup Cricket competition. Kenty will be at UVic next year, and he will undoubtedly add a little colour around the campus. Favourite Pastime: Gating MacLennon. Favourite Saying: That's Okay.



MICHAEL LAU — "Mickaw Wow", was the Captain of Barnacle House this year, as well as playing on the first XV (colours '75). Mike's been at the school for 5 years, and in that time, has found no difficulties whatsoever in applying rugby tactics to school dances. We send best wishes to "Sharky" as he hopes to travel around this summer. Favourite Song: "Christ, you know it ain't easy". Probable Destination: U.N. translator.

FRANK LEUNG — The original "yellow meany" of SMU. Frank was a member of the first XV (colours '75), and the XX Club. He was never too far away from anything to help out. His biggest efforts were displayed at the dances, when he assumed the position of head bouncer. We wish this Bolton House prefect all the best in the future. Thanks Frank! Favourite Pastime: Beating up other prefects. Favourite Saying: Any trouble, just call. Most Often Seen: Anywhere Superman might be.



TOMMY LEUNG — This boarder in Bolton House played soccer on the 1st XI. Tommy, enjoying his first year at SMU, would like to see the same enthusiasm in soccer as in rugby. He will be even further away from his home in Hong Kong in the fall, because this fellow will be attending the University of Western Ontario. Best of luck back east, Tommy! Most Often Seen: Popping rugby balls.

DAVID LOW — A jovous and exuberant individual who well earned the nickname 'happy'. Happy tried to play as much rugby as he possibly could, and after two or three games, he decided to give up the game and get involved in school activities, where his talent was very much appreciated. Next year Happy will be attending UBC, where probably, he'll be an instant success. Quotable Quotes: I've never been so mad in all my life. Want to see me do a back flip? Most Often Seen: Gordie's room eating pizza. Ambition: King or something.



STEINBECK LUI — Stein was the right full back on the first XI soccer team, and also played volleyball and ran cross country. Stein also liked this year's dances, and wants to thank Mr. Keble for all his help in organizing and coaching the soccer team. Stein will leave B.C. in the fall, to attend university somewhere else.



DANNY LUK — This active and hard working Barnacle House member spent a large amount of his spare time in the pool, which he thinks is one of the nicest he's seen anywhere. As a first year student, Danny also enjoyed shooting, floor hockey, and indoor soccer. Academically, Danny's best subject was Math. Next year, he hopes to be at University in Calgary.

EDWARD FRANCIS MARIE JOSEPH MACAULAY — 'Injun' Ed has been here for six years and was a rookie boarder this year. Ed enjoyed bugging a certain Bolton House captain, as well as being on the first XV (colours '75), and captained his own Clayton Cup cricket team. He also played softball for Winslow, as well as all other house sports. As a member of both the XX Club and the Dance committee, Ed proved himself a very valuable member of SMU. In his questionnaire, Ed said 'I like the way both academics and athletics are combined to make the all-round person'. Ed will be at Camosun College next year. Good luck Ed! Favourite Song: "I believe there's nothing stronger than our love." Pet Peeve: Mr. McIntyre.



TERRY MacLAREN — This year was 'Big Reds' finest hour. Terry has been with us for two years, and never missed any extra-curricular activity, although there are a few that he can't remember. Terry came to us from the ever notorious Glenlyon school, and even with that black mark against him, he played rugby for the 2nd XV, and was a prefect this year. He also played cricket, and enjoys golf. Next year, he'll be at UVic, where his past history can't catch up with him. Ambition: Head of a construction firm. Probable Destination: Ditchdigger. Favourite Song: Carrot-top Blues.



GREG MacLENNON — Greg was born in 'Big E' (that's Edmonton), and spent most of his time nursing his trick knee while 'watching' rugby games. In the two years that Greg has been at SMU, he has tried to uphold his 'unique' relationship with Mr. Jones, as head hunkie. Greg won't tell us what his plans for next year are, but probably, he will be making guest appearances on 'Down Home Country'. Favourite Songs: "Thank God I'm a Country Boy", and "Rhinstone Cowboy". Ambition in Life: To 'win the West'. Favourite Saying: "You see that snowshoe? . . ."

REG MOORE — Reg was a member of the original Grade 3 class at St. Michaels which means he's been with the school for 10 years (that's performance!). This year, Reg was the deputy Head Boy, a member of the NX club, and enjoyed his third season on the 1st XV (he received his colours last year, and was captain this year). Reg would like to have it known, that, contrary to popular belief, there is no similarity between his performance on the rugby field, and that of a horse at a flat out gallop! Seriously, Reg was one of our better students, because he always knew there was a time for work and a time for play. UVic will get the benefit of Reg next year, and we know that he will do well. Favourite Saying: NO, cut that out! Favourite Song: Camptown Races. Favourite Food: Two lumps of sugar, and an apple.



DAVID OLSON — Dave came to us from St. Michaels, and has never been too far away from the action. As a senior prefect, Dave has been on the 1st fifteen for two years (colours '75), and has gone with the U.K. Tour twice. He also was the captain of Cricket this year, and also played golf. As captain of Wenman House, he played all inter-house sports. Take note: here is a guy, who found himself outstanding in everything he did, athletics and academics combined. Next year he'll be in Sevenoaks, England, playing rugby and everyone's best wishes follow him. Pastime: Trying to find something he's not good at! Favourite Song: How sweet it is.

PETER SO — Peter has been at the school for quite a few years, and has always been number one in the soccer field. A member of Bolton House, Peter scored many of the goals which made Bolton the winners in this year's inter-house soccer competition. Pete plans to go to university in the fall, but he doesn't know where. Most Often Seen: On the soccer pitch, of course!



CHAR SOO — Char came to us this year from North Bend, Oregon, and was an avid Gymnast. He became immediately recognizable as part of the physics lab, something at which he got quite good at. This worldly fellow liked the dances at school, and will be at the University of Texas in Houston this fall. Most Often Seen: Doing somersaults during dances.

ROB STORIE — Rob was a rookie to SMU this year, and immediately distinguished himself in the pool. As a member of the swim team, Mr. Kramer found him a great asset. Next year, Rob hopes to go to UVic, and we hope everything goes well for him. Favourite Pastime: Watching the girls breast-stroke team (well done Rob).



CUSTER TANG — Custer was a day boy, who was new to the school this year. A quiet sort of a fellow, Custer played table tennis, but spent most of his time studying in the library. We hear that he will be in Saskatchewan in the fall, and we hope all will go well for him.

WILLIAM TO — Bill came to us just this year, and quickly settled in as a Barnacle House boarder. He found that his best subject was chemistry, but still had time to enjoy shooting and table tennis. Next year, Bill will be at U'Vic shooting table tennis players.



DAVID TOWN — This Bolton House prefect has been at S.M.U. for three years, and was a member of the 3rd XV at some time during each year. Dave experimented this year with different ways to psyche-out rugby opponents. He came in handy at all school functions, and a few non-school functions, too! Favourite Pastime: Whisking back and forth to the Shelbourne Plaza. Most Often Seen: Screaming down rugby fields yelling "You die, white man!"

PETER TSANG — Peter, a prefect of Barnacle House, came to us three years ago and has spent most of his time singing. Peter always came in handy around the school, and gave up much of his free time to help Mr. Williams. Pete played soccer, rugby, and most of all, was an excellent basketball player. On top of all that Peter was a real treat at parties when the stereo broke. Favourite Song: Take your pick, he liked them all! Probable Destiny: Star of 'in concert'.



TIMOTHY TSUI — Tim has been at the school for two years, and played soccer and table tennis. It seemed that Tim was a friend to everybody. Tim especially liked the new dorm and the playing fields. Next year, Tim plans to go to the prairies, and pursue his education there. Most Often Seen: Anywhere and everywhere.

MARK TURNER — Mark was born in Thunder Bay, the head of the lakes, the original Twin Cities. Mark played rugby for the 1st XV, was in the XX Club, and was president of the Saltspring Alumni Club. Mark wants us to say what a great guy he is, and how he's an example for all future students to follow (really, Mark?) and likes also the school's attitude of "you have to do it". Anyway, UVic will get this modest individual next year. Good luck UVic! Favourite Pastime: Bugging Ed. Favourite Song: I'm Bud the Spud from the deep red mud of P.E.I. Ambition: To try and prove that he was not hatched.



BRENT WESTON — Brent's been here since the first year of SMU, and immediately distinguished himself in sailing. His boat had an almost magnetic quality for sailors ducking games time. Brent, an avid badminton player, plans to go to Camosun College next year. Favourite Saying: I'd rather be Sailing. Favourite Song: "Ship of Fools".

TIM WILLINGS — Tim came to us just this year, and settled in very early in the first term. He found himself very good in English, even though he comes from Williams Lake. Tim tried all inter-house sports, but found he liked flying best. He also informs us that he has just received his pilot's licence. We think he plans to work and fly this summer, and maybe go to University in the fall. Best of luck in whatever you do, Tim. Favourite Saying: Oh, Wow!! Favourite Song: "We're gonna get high". Probable Destination: President of Air Canada.



KERRY WILSON — Kerry has been with us for the last three years. He came to us a little unsure of himself, but soon found involvement in school activities. By grade twelve, he found himself a prefect, the president of the XX Club, and assistant house captain of Bolton House. Kerry also played for the 2nd XV, and was an avid member of the track team. We can thank Kerry for this year's dances, including the school's first at U Vic (undoubtedly trying to take over), and we hope he is successful in his endeavours. Favourite Song: Money, Money, Most Often Seen: At the barber. Favourite Saying: I'll do it next week.

DAVID WASYLYNKO — Dave was one of the original University School boys and this year found him on the 1st fifteen, and captain of Winslow. As a member of the XX Club, Dave never received a key to the Fuck Shop, because, through no fault of his own, his roommate was David Crawford, the ever consuming fellow who, unfortunately, was untrustworthy around food. Dave also enjoyed cricket, and was a member of the B.C. Under 21 cricket team. Dave will be at U Vic next, where he can work in peace, and we know he'll do well. Favourite Song: Why can't we be friends? Most Often Seen: Castaways Club. Favourite Saying: Why, . . . don't I look 19?



CHARLES WONG — or Chuck as he hates to be called, was a boarder in Barnacle house and played for the ever popular "Yellow Meanies", as well as playing volleyball and table tennis. Although he's only been here one year, Charles was liked by all, and was always the bearer of a smiling face. Next year - U Vic.

DARWIN ZAI — Darwin came to the school in September and immediately joined the soccer team, and played for the 2nd XI. Darwin also played table tennis, basketball, and ran cross country of his own accord, something which is rare. Darwin's best subject was Math, but he also did very well in Biology. If possible, Darwin will be at the University in Ontario, when fall rolls around.



